AVERAGE FOR SUNDAY 11,777 MORE THAN A YEAR AGO.

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Tracy With His Rifle, on the Watch

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 6, 1902.

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COMPLETE MARKET REPORTS.

HARRY TRACY THE OUTLAW IS DEAD; ENDED LIFE WITH HIS OWN HAND

Fired Bullet Into His Brain With a Revolver Just at Daybreak.

PENNED IN FIELD OF WHEAT

Every Side Was Picketed by a Posse and Escape Was Impossible.

PRICE OF \$5600 ON HIS HEAD

Exploits of the Desperado Who Killed Six Men Since June 9 and Defied Officers of Two States.

Epecial to the Post-Dispatch. SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 6.-Harry Tracy. the outlaw, is dead-dead by his own

well armed, the desperado took his life

was in the field, and had thrown pickets on every side of the desperado's refuge.

At 4:30 this morning a shot was heard in the field and the leader of the sheriff's men at once concluded that Tracy had ta-

Cautiously the line of pickets closed in, and near the center of the field the dead body of the outlaw was found.

When Tracy's body was discovered in was found that he had been wounded in the right thigh, and it is supposed that this wound was received in the fight las

FIVE MEN ARE HEROES.

Four citizens of the little farming town of Croston, and a sole deputy sheriff are entitled to the credit of Tracy's capture. The posse that will share the reward was made up as follows: C. A. Straub, deputy sheriff; Dr. E. C. Lanter, Maurice Smith, attorney; J. J. Morison, railway section foreman, and Frank Lillengen.

These men, armed to the teeth, set out from Creston yetserday afternoon about 2 o'clock. They were working on the in-formation of the Goldfinch youth, who had en forcibly made the companion of the Oregon convict for over 24 hours at the ranch of L. B. Eddy, on Lake creek, about three miles south from Fellows, a station

on the Washington Central Railway. getting to the ranch. When within a few hundred yards of the farm they encountered Farmer Eddy mowing in one of his fields. While engaging him in conversation they saw a man issuing from the barn

TRACY'S LAST FIGHT.

"Is that Tracy%" asked one of the par-

surely is," replied Eddy. The party separated, Lanter and Smith accompanying Eddy in the direction of the barn, while the other two men swung around to the other side. Two of the ma ters stepped behind the barn on a slight eminence, from where they could watch everything that went on, and Eddy continued on up to the door. Tracy came from the barn again and began helping his host tch the horses. He carried no rifle, although he had his revolvers in place. The fugitive finally saw the men carrying rifles, and turning sharply to Eddy, said:

"I don't see any men," said Eddy. Tracy pointed out the two men on the bill. Eddy informed his companion who the men were, and the outlaw made a leap for the barn door. The pursuers, stepping bit closer, commanded: "Hold up your hands." The outlaw jumped behind Eddy and placed first the farmer and then his horse between himself and the pursuers. He commanded the farmer to lead his horse to the barn, and, remaining under cover moved toward shelter. When near the stable he broke and dashed inside. He quickly reappeared, rifle in hand, and started

Turning on the two men nearest him, the desperado fired two shots, but without his asual luck, neither bullet taking effect. Without waiting for further fighting, Tracy made a dash down the valley leading south

from the barn, and headed for the brush. RUNNING BATTLE BEGAN.

In an instant the man hunters were off hand, thrown across the lower part of his falling his gun on the rock, began a fusillade. Eight shots in all were fired by the outlaw, not one hitting its mark. Seeing he field close by the outlaw, not one hitting its mark. Seeing he field close by the outlaw, not succeeding, he bolted for a wheat field close by the country of the grain on his face, and crawled into the grain on his face, and crawled into the grain on his hands and knees. It was growing dark and the pursurers not for enting the move in closer, decided to surround the place and wast for dayl git. In the meantime Sheriff Gardner, with Police men Stanffer and Geometic of the main's despondency. One shot had broken the leg between the ankle and the meantime Sheriff Gardner, with Police men Stanffer and Geometic of the main's despondency. One shot had broken the leg between the ankle and the knee. The other cut the tibial artery, Jack O'Patrell of Davenport and other random the greenents, had arrived on the scene, and they went into camp around the field during the growing dark and the place and wast for dayl git. In the edge of the field need to surround the place and wast for dayl git. In the meantime Sheriff Gardner, with Police men Stanffer and Geometic of the main surface. The other cut the tibial artery, back o'Patrell of Davenport and other random the direction of the meantime Sheriff Gardner, with Police men Stanffer and Geometic of the main the direction of the seen, and the went into camp around the field during the direction of the weather the convict left the sounds was found:

About daylight a shot was heard from the direction of the wheat field. As seen.

The mount of his face and concentration in a long-distance rifie fight between Trance of eight men, headed by Sheriff Gardner.

This news was brought to Creston by Jack McGinnis.

McGinnis (Aug. McGinnis (Au the night, bout daylight a shot was heard from direction of the wheat field. As so a dawn came an entrance was made into wheat field.

THE BANDIT IN DEAT

held a revolver, which had inflicted the death wound. The thumb of his hand was

which of itself was sufficient cause to death.

It is believed that both of these wounds were received after the convict left the shelter of the rock and made his break for the wheat field.

The murderer had taken a strap and buckled it tightly around his leg, in an attempt to stop the bleeding. Despite the tightly fastened strap, the bleeding continued until he probably realized his hopelex condition, and ended the struggle, He Cudihee referred to in the note is the Seattle sheriff who has been in pursuit of lex condition, and ended the struggle, He Continued on the note is the Seattle sheriff who has been in pursuit of lex condition, and ended the struggle, He Continued on the note is the Seattle sheriff who has been in pursuit of lex continued on the note is the Seattle sheriff who has been in pursuit of lex continued on the note is the Seattle sheriff who has been in pursuit of lex continued on the note is the Seattle sheriff who has been in pursuit of lex continued on the note is the Seattle sheriff who has been in pursuit of lex continued on the note is the Seattle sheriff who has been in pursuit of lex continued on the note is the seattle sheriff who has been in pursuit of lex continued the struggle. He was found:

"To Whom It May Concern: Tell Mr. Cudhee to take a tumble and let me alone or I will fix him plenty. I will be on my way to Wyoming. If your horses were any good would swap with you. Thanks for a cool drink.

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sky. His left hand thrown over his head cycle cap and rough shoes. He had held a revolver, which had inflicted the THE FINAL PURSUIT.

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TRAIN ROBBED

Express Messenger Thinks He Shot the Brigand.

SIX OR EIGHT MEN IN BAND

PLUNDER SAFES ON BURLINGTON TRAIN NEAR SAVANNAH.

Six Sacks of Money and Valuable Papers Taken From the Car, Which Had Been Wrecked With Dynamite.

MOUNT CARROLL, Ill., Aug. 6 .- A dar ing and successful train robbery occurred at Marcus, on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railway, five miles north of Savannah, about midnight.

The fine vestibuled passenger train of 11 coaches. Conductor Emerson in charge, was flagged at the little station and six masked men boarded the engine.

The engineer and fireman obeyed the im erative orders of the robbers and at one incoupled the engine and express car from the train and ran them a mile up the track The bandits blew up the express car with dynamite ran the engine north, a distance of a mile from Hanover, and "killed" it.

One of the brigands was killed, bein not above the eye and also in the leg. H net death while in the engine, and his ody was dumped on one side of the track

have done the shooting, but the details of his exploit have not been learned.

The dead robber was a stranger in this ricinity. He was middle-aged and wel

The robbery was done quickly, the trainmen and passengers making no defense. Six sacks of money were secured, but the amount is not known. The passengers were not molested.

There was no way of telegraphing new: of the hold-up, and a flagman walked back and gave the alarm. A special train of citizens and several policemen at once pro-ceeded to the scene, but, as the track runs along the Mississippi, and the country is well adapted to a successful flight, the robbers easily escaped. The work was evidently that of experts, as they went at it coully and methodically.

The train attacked is one of the finest to the f

in the world, and usually carries considerable money, which must have been known by the highwaymen. The train is known as No. 47, leaving Chicago at 6:30 p. m. It is a through train for Minneapolis. It is said to have carried heavy and valuable express.

It is reported that the robbers secured about \$20,000.

ROBBERS WERE RAILROAD MEN

SAVANNAH, Ill., Aug. 6.-Further details of the C., B. & Q.'s train robbery n the robber band.

They evidently were railroad men, one being a good engineer.

The bandits had arranged to ditch the entire train of nine heavily laden coaches, had not the signal to stop been heeded. Several passengers in the buffet car, including the porter, were held prisoners during the first attempt to blow the safe. Four explosions were required to com-

plete the destruction of the safe, and the

car was badly wrecked. Messenger William Bye fired five shots at the robbers after they had blown up his car and were escaping on the engine. It is not known that one of his bullets killed the robber whose body was found

near the track, but Bye thinks he killed One theory is that the robber was killed by a comrade by mistake.
In his pockets was found an Iowa Ceneage credential from Grinnell to Gilman, Io., issued in the name of A. L.

STATEMENT OF THE OFFICIALS

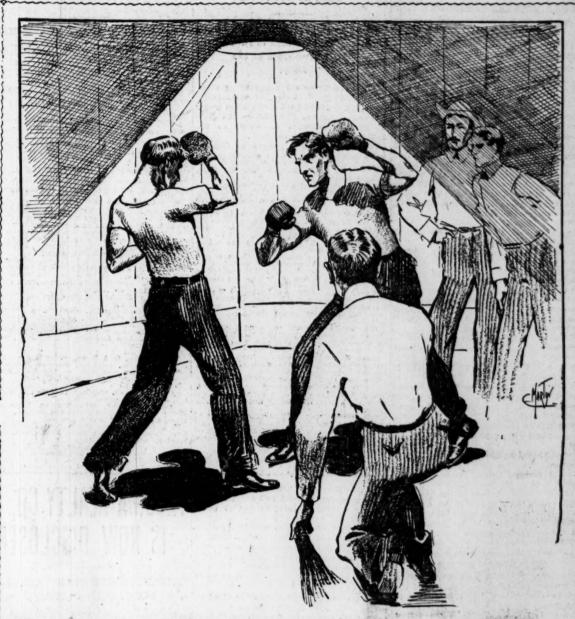
CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Following is the of-ficial account of the robbery, issued by the general manager of the Chicago, Burlington

& Quincy Railway:
"Train 47 was held up last night about
11:30 at South Switch, Marcus, about ten miles north of Savannah, Ill. The switch was turned for passing track and the train flagged. The two head cars, consisting of a mail and express car and a composite car, were cut off and taken to the north switch, where the safe in the express car was blown open with dynamite and contents taken, after which the engine was cut off by the robbers and started north. In pursuit, firing as they ran. Coming to a rock Tracy dodged behind it, and, resting his gun on the rock, began a fusiliade. Eight shots in all were fired by the outlaw, not one hitting its mark. Seeing he was not succeeding, he bolted for a wheat in the trigger of the pistol. His right hand, thrown across the lower part of his fallow. The final effort to capture Tracy began in a long-distance rifle fight between Tracy began a fusiliade, when the rock began a fusiliade. The final effort to capture Tracy began in a long-distance rifle fight between Tracy began a fusiliade. The final effort to capture Tracy began in a long-distance rifle fight between Tracy began a fusiliade. The final effort to capture Tracy began a top to come the trigger of the pistol. His right in a long-distance rifle fight between Tracy began a final fight between Tracy began a fusiliade. The final effort to capture Tracy began a long-distance rifle fight between Tracy began a fusiliade. The final effort to capture Tracy began a fusiliade by and a posse of eight men, headed by short one hitting its mark. Seeing he was not succeeding, he bolted for a wheat in the rock Tracy began a fusiliade. The final effort to capture Tracy began a long-distance rifle fight between Tracy began a fusiliate. The final effort to capture Tracy began a long-distance rifle fight between Tracy began a fusility of the express messenger fired at them. One robbers and started north.

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SOCIETY YOUHTS FIGHT TO A FINISH

BANDIT KILLED FOR LOVE OF A LADY FAIR; 7 ROUNDS



TARPAULIN SHIELDED THE CARPET AND A CHANDELIER GAVE LIGHT FOR THE DESPERATE

CONDITIONS OF THE FIGHT.

The prize-A woman's favor.

The principals-Alvin Moss, 4100 West Pine boulevard; Lionel

Kalish, Sarah and Delmar. Weight-Moss 140, Kalish 160.

Age-Moss 23, Kalish 24.

Scene of combat-4371 Lindell boulevard.

Conditions of fight-Straight Marquis of Queensbury rules, 3 minute rounds; 1 minute intervals.

LIONEL KALISH, THE WINNER

Result-Knockout in favor of Kalish; seventh round.

The knockout blow-A left to the stomach.

Lionel Kolish Won From Alvin Moss, Putting Him Down and Out in the Presence of Eight Secords and a Referee

FIERCE FIGHTING THROUGOUT

Enmity Followed Friendship Six Weeks Ago, and Since Then the Rivals Had Awaited an Opportunity to Settle the Great Ques-

For the preference in a fair woman's favor, Alvin Moss, 4100 West Pine boulevard, and Iionel Kalish, living at Delmar avenue and Sarah street, both well known in social circles, fought seven desperate rounds with gloves in the parlor of a Lindell avenue mansion last night.

Bruised and battered after the fight, both men had to be escorted home, Kalish, the victor, being almost in as bad a condition as Mess, who went down and out in the seventh round. For all the punishment taken and given

neither man now knows whether he has won the favor of the fair one concerned. The meeting was the outcome of rivalry for the regard of the young lady involved, who is very well known in West End so-clety, and the principals to the affair have for years been stanch friends.

Up to six weeks ago intimates of the pair had an inkling of bad blood between them, and the first evidence of hostility came when Kalish, it is said, wrote to the young lady asking that she refuse to en-

tertain Mr. Moss any longer.

Moss was informed of the circumstance. and was incensed that his friend should use this method to defeat him. He made threats as to what he would do when they again, but persuaded by friends, a more diplomatic course was chosen.

THE CHALLENGE.

The affair was taken charge of by friends and conducted en regle, according to Parislan methods of the duello.

Moss formally challenged Kalish to a finish fight and a date was set for the affair. Moss, however, injured his hand in a ball game, and the meeting had to be ostponed for six weeks. The project was not abandoned, and last

night was agreed upon as the time, and the drawing room of 471 Lindell avenue as the scene of the occurrence

Both young men are athletes and elever sparrers, and Kalish, who is 20 pounds heavier than his opponent, prepared for the occasion by going into training with a pro-fessional, whose name has not been given Last night at 8:30 both principals arrived

at the scene of the combat, accompa With Kallsh were his brot Raiph and his professional trainer; Moss were Leroy Schulma of 398 Lh

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LOST JEWELRY:

Unidentified Old Man Calls Upon Lizzie Suisse.

HE HAD THE GOLDEN TRINKETS

WOULD NOT SAY WHERE HE GOT THEM NOR GIVE HIS NAME.

Mysterious Note Voicing the Desire of the Anonymous Writer to Return the Property Wrapped Up With Ring and Cuff

beard that was turning gray.

The light was too dim for her to disinguish other details of his appearance, and the interview was too short and her particularly. Now she wishes she had.

package over in her hand, hesitating to The matter was laid before the chief of

The missive was written on a piece of closely lined paper forn from a tab. The ruling was such as is used in teaching children to write. Between two heavy blue lines a half-inch apart are the content of the content o lines a half-inch apart, are three lighter lines of blue. It is called copybook paper. The writing was in ink, and was of the semi-vertical type. The penmanship is good, but characterless, and is feminine in

quality, but obviously disguised with a fine

THE STRANGE NOTE. what Miss Suisse read:

This is what Miss Sulsse read:
Inciosed please find property which I'm satisfied will be wright to return to you, did so as soon as I became aware of who the owner was, did not expect ever to find the owner of P. Book, much less expect owner to call at Pawn office for articles, thought I might as well get them out as to let broker have or keep them, had you published loss, in paper scoingr you would have had articles returned sooner, so here you will find them, am not at liberty to explain further as I do not want anythoteriety in this matter, take them they are yours or your friends and you are welcome.

Contents, Sc. Ring and Buttons.

WHO IS THE OLD MAN?

The word "welcome" was emphasized by Only two words were incorrectly spelled Otherwise the language used was not that of an ignorant person, and the chirography was that of a person of some sensitiveness. Who is the old man with the stubby gray

beard who smoked the pipe and delivered the ring, the buttons and the money? Who wrote the letter that accompanied

PAWTICKETS LOST JULY 25. On July 25 Lizzie Suisse, employed in the house of August C. Held of 3229 Eads avenue, needed some small household ne-

cessity, and asked little Vivian Hehl, 7 years old, to go to the grocery store for it. She gave the little girl her pocketback, in which there was money with which to pay her way back to the house the lit-

search was made for it, but it was not Garen. found.

The loss of the pocketbook caused Miss Suisse much dismay, for while there was Suisse much dismay, for while there was House, Messrs, Garen and Caldwell entered they said, by continued use of purgatives.

House, Messrs, Garen and Caldwell entered they said, by continued use of purgatives, gong rang. Round ended with honors even.

GIRL DROWNED

Wharf.

LITTLE MARY HURLETT NEVER LOWER COURT SUSTAINED THIS SCRUTINY FAILED TO DISCLOSE CAME TO SURFACE.

Night Search Failed to Disclose the Whereabouts of the Body.

Mary, the 8-year-old daughter of Capt.

she was alone in the house. She their stepped to a window, near the door, and called through the screen:

"Who is there?"

"Open the door," said a man's volce, "have a package for you."

She hesitated a moment, but as it was not late and she could hear people talking on the porches of neighboring houses, she took courage and opened the door.

In the dim light she saw a tall man in his shirt sleeves. He was smoking a pipe.

Siliently he handed her a small oblong package, wrapped in yellow paper, such as is used in grocery and drug stores.

"What is fhis?" asked Miss Suisse.

"Something you lost," said the man mysteriously." but I dassent. Just take it. it belongs to you. We don't want any more notorlety."

Where did you get it? Where did it come from?" again asked the girl, "I could tell," answered the man cantiously, "but I dassent. Just take it. it belongs to you. We don't want any more notorlety."

With this he turned, walked slowly down the steps and up the street into the darkness.

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a policeman in uniform had redeemed the articles, paying therefor \$4 and 20 cents

That night Miss Suisse told Mr. Shelley of her loss, and Mr. Hehl advised them to particularly. Now she wishes she had.

of her loss, and Mr. rien advisor, which they go together to the pawnbroker, which they did. Friedman said he could identify the She closed the door, and, going into a policeman who had taken the articles out. which he did. It tallied with that of a package over in her hand, hesitating to

police, who sent for Friedman, who de-

disregard for the use of capital letters at they had made every effort to discover the

THE REWARD.

Miss Suisse is duly grateful to the nice old man in his shirt sleeves, and who emokes a pipe, for returning the jewelry, but as she only lost the tickets, which Mr. Shelley intended to pay himself, she con-siders herself in debt to him or others to the extent of \$4.29. n of the shirt sleeves will

CHARGED WITH AN ASSAULT William Garen and Frank Caldwell

Said to Have Beaten Morris Hirschmann, a Saloon Keeper.

William Garen, manager of Havlin's the girl lost the pocketbook, and tearfully told Miss Sulsse that she had dropped it try in a warrant issued Wednesday morning. Frank Caldwell, an attache of the blocks between Eads and Park avenues. A search was made for it, blocks between Eads and Park avenues are search was made for it, blocks between Eads and Park avenues. A search was made for it, blocks between Eads and Park avenues are search was made for it, blocks between Eads and Park avenues are search was made for it, blocks between Eads and Park avenues are search was made for it, blocks between Eads and Park avenues are search was made for it, blocks between Eads and Park avenues are search was made for it, blocks between Eads and Park avenues are search was made for it, blocks are search was made for it, blocks are search was a search was a search was a

cuff puttons and an initial ring, the peoperty of Hugh Shelley, the girl's sweet-ing of the Grand Opera House painted on ing of the Grand Opera House painted on the mirror, Mr. Garen took exceptions be-cause Havlin's Theater was not also men-

STATE OFFICIAL GAVE MR. WEISS BEFORE MOTHER MAY SELL TO CITY VERY "ROUGH DEAL"

Fell From Boat at the Alton Court of Appeals Upheld Customs Inspectors Looked Election Commissioner. for Gems.

STUMBLED OVER A NAIL SUPPLY OFFICE REFUSED BID PARTY CLOSELY EXAMINED

Municipal Official and May Undertake City Contracts If He Wishes.

The St. Louis Court of Appeals Wednes-

TACOMA REALTY CO.

LEASED SOUTHWEST CORNER SIXTH AND OLIVE.

It bulged strangely; twice the size it was when she lost it.

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With trembling singers she opened it, and out fell a ring with gold initials in old English script on it. Then she took out of the purse a pair of culf buttons, in each of which was set a small diamond. There was also in the compariment a 50-cent plece, a quarter, a dime and a trading stamp.

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University Faculty Announced.

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St. Louis University will open its 74th rear in September with the following officers and Instructors: President. Rev. William B. Rogers; instructors. Rev. Thomag. Miles, L. Bushart, Joseph Dickhaus, Laurence Kenny, William Kinsella, Thomas D'Malley, John C. Burke, Joseph Zealand, W. Hill, William Poland, J. J. Sullivan, Hill, William Poland, J. J. Sullivan, J. J. Otting F. B. Klocker, Michael Marlin, F. Bechtel, W. H. Fanning, J. L. McGary, A. F. Frumveller, M. McMenamy, F. F. Brown, J. J. Conway, A. J. Rother, H. J. De Laak, C. J. Borgmeyer and Messrs, I. Kirckher, J. Morrissey, P. Dolan, D. Breen, I. Bosset, T. Devlin, J. Farrell, W. Padberg, Stanley, Kelly and Healy, Jett. D. D. Johnson of the United States rmy, will have charge of the codet corps. deut. D. D. Johnson of the cadet rmy will have charge of the cadet nd Coach Martin Delaney of athleti

FOOD TREATMENT. Old Stomachs Made Over.

stomachs as bad food, but proper food will nose. Both come to clinch, striking victous-nearly always restore the health that Na- ly as the gong rang. The round ended in

ture intended "I suffered with chronic constipation for Millersburg, Ky.

"Physicians pronounced it catarrh of the stiff left to the stomach. than a teaspoonful of any kind of fluid CHANDELIER SHATTERED. at any time and at this stage of my ill- Round 3. Both sprang from their corners of the two had the better of the fight. ness a friend suggested that I try Grape- eagerly and came together in the center of

ANYTHING CONTRABAND. Instant Work Was Begun, but an All Judge Bland Says Mr. Aloe Is Not It Is Suspected the Consul at Buda-

pet Made Trouble Because Mrs. Weiss Refused to Pay for a Certificate.

and Mrs. Richard Huriett, of the steamer Mary, fell from the boat at the Alton wharf adjourned until Oct. 6.

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Mary, fell from the boat at the Alton what I Tuesday afternoon, and sank in the swift current and drowned in sight of the Lizzie Sulsse had finished her day's work and was preparing to go to her chamber when the doorbell rang.

She dried her hands and hurried along the hall to the front door, which she was about to open when she remembered that she was alone in the house. She then stepped to a window, near the door, and called through the screen:

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And and drowned in sight of the current the controversy between Election Commissioner Louis P. Aloe and Commissioner of Supplies Fred Louis, his wife and his son sidney, have such that the current commissioner of Supplies Fred Louis have a cept from the A. S. Considering the Circuit Court in the controversy between Election Commissioner of Supplies Fred Louis have accept from the safety from the steamer to a barge which was attached to cross a such commissioner of Supplies Fred Louis have a cept from the steamer to a barge which she was attached. The mother results have a cept from the steamer to a barge which she was a certain to open when the steamer to a barge which she was a certain to op

America some time ago.

Mr. Weiss has an office in the GlobeDemocrat' building, Sixth and Pine streets.
Mr. L. A. Fassett, his business partner,
said that he knew nothing about the rough
treatment that Mr. Weiss had received in
New York. He said that the firm had received an importation of diamonds through
the St. Louis custom house two months
ago. Mr. Weiss wrote to Mr. Fassett some
time ago, telling him of the trouble he had
had with the American consul at Budapest.
Wednesday Mr. Fassett received a telegram from Mr. Weiss saying that he had
been delayed in New York, but giving no
particulars. Mrs. Henry Grunhut, Miss
Josephine Lowenstein of St. Louis and a
sister of Mr. Weiss are in the party. They
have been in Europe since February last.

SOCIETY YOUTHS FIGHT TO A FINISH

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evenue and Joseph Weintrop, who lives in he 4300 block of West Pine street.

REFEREE-J. R. WEISS.

After a conference between the princi-pals and the referee, whose place was filled by J. R. Welss of 3967 Page boule-

Following is the story of the fight by rounds, told by an eye witness: THE FIGHT

BY ROUNDS. Round 1.—Both fiddled for an opening. Moss leads with left to Kalish's nose,

Moss' favor.
HONORS EVEN. crouch style, only to be sent back by

POLICEMAN REDEEMED JEWELRY

The pocketbook was lost at 10:30 o'clock, and after an unavailing search for it, the girl remembered that the jeweiry had been left at the Union Loan Co. of 1400 Market street.

At noon Miss Suisse hurried to the pawn, At noon Miss Suisse hurried to the pawn office to notify the company that the tickets had been lost and to stop the redefaparent of the goods by any unauthorized personal distribution. The street is a suited for personal distribution and the first of the suited for the proportion of the goods by any unauthorized personal distribution. The suited for the proportion of the goods by any unauthorized personal distribution. The pocket bears and the suited for the goods by any unauthorized personal distribution. The pocket bears and the suited for the goods by any unauthorized personal distribution. The proportion of the goods by any unauthorized personal distribution and the suited for the proportion of the goods by any unauthorized personal distribution. The proportion of the goods by any unauthorized personal distribution and the suited for the proportion of the goods by any unauthorized personal distribution. The proportion of the goods by any unauthorized personal distribution and the goods of the goods by any unauthorized personal distribution. The proportion of the goods by any unauthorized personal distribution and the goods of the goods by any unauthorized personal distribution and the goods of the graph of the goods of the goods

to his best advantage. He opened with a hard right swing to Moss' head, which staggered the latter. He followed this with the 4300 block of West Pine street.

Besides the principals, eight persons withest the struggle, among them Harry Queer street. Moss staggered into a clinch Scharff, Wilbert Levy, 4900 Delmar avenue, and J. Martin Trepp. The scene of the fight was the Scharff residence. The members of the family, except the young men who witnessed the fight, are out of the city of the complete the scheme of the city of the complete the scheme of the referee broke them. Moss being the roughly winded. Kalish tried to follow up his advantage when the men were finally pried apart, and succeeded in landing hard the scheme of the city. right on Moss' stomach. Moss looked all but out at this stage when the gong rang for time. Moss was practically saved by

the ending of the round. MOSS WINS THIS ROUND.

Round 5-Moss' recuperative power brought him to nicely, and he came back patants was unable to respond to the call at his opponent with a rush when time was called, landing left to Kalish's nose, drawing blood once more, following this A canvas was brought out and spread over the parqueiry floor, the magnificent furniture was moved out into the reception room to clear a space for the arena. aged nose, which this time was almost shapeless from repeated punishment. Kalish was in a bad way, and found difficulty in continuing effectively. Kalish's body was covered with blood from his injured mouth and nose. Moss rushed once more, Kalish falling into a clinch, the ref-

Round 6. Kalish came up looking badly Both were in regulation ring costume, con-sisting of short trunks and ring shoes.

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Round 6. Kallsh came the bound his nose was swollen terribly and he was members was present. Oberbeck waited uncertain on his feet. Moss' eye was also members was present. that he had a good character and plenty of friends in influential quarters.

A week passed, and the loss of the pockethook and the redemption of the jew-elry was made public.

POLICE INVESTIGATED.

The chief of police and Chief Desmond of the decetive department declared that the yad made every effort to discover the guilty person. The chief of police professed to disbelieve the pawnbroker's story that the redeemer of the pledges was a police man, because he had not observed a state that the redeemer of the pledges was a police man, because he had not observed a state that the redeemer of the pledges was a police man, because he had not observed a state that the redeemer of the pledges was a police man, because he had not observed a state that the redeemer of the pledges was a police man, because he had not observed as the provements consist of four story buildings which have recently been modernized at a notorman or a night watchman, for the glade was a police man, because he had not observed a state that the redeemer of the pledges was a police man, because he had not observed as the provements consist of four story buildings which have recently been modernized at a notorman or a night watchman, for the pully person. The chief of police professed throught it might have been a cabman, a low of the pully person. The chief of police professed through the pully person. The chief of police professed to gishelieve the pawnbroker's story that the redeemer of the pledges was a police man, because he had not observed a state that feature the pully person. The chief of police professed to gishelieve the pawnbroker's story that the redeemer of the pledges was a police man, because he had not observed as the pully person. The chief of police professed the whole the defined and the redeemer of the pledges was a police man, because he had not observed as the pully person. The chief of police professed the pawnbroker's story that the redeemer of the pledges was a police man, because he had not observed as the pully person. beginning to close and bothered him some- half an hour, and still no legislators showed certainly would ever suspect him of being such."

Oberbeck went on to complain about Sweeney's dilatory tactics.

A few minutes later he was going up the stairway to the second floor when he encountered the Third ward statesman. "John," said Oberbeck, "I have been waiting an hour around here for you. I want you to understand that I have a business to attend to, and I can't afford to be losing valuable time. Why didn't you show up at II o'clock todar?"

There was blood in Sweeney's eye. "Chop it, chop it off," he said threateningly. "You're not talking to Fontana now. You can't ball me out.

in the affair, with its glass pendants flashing in the light, glistened in barbaric splendor over the ring.

The men were called to the center of the ring by the reference and called to the center of the ring. The men were called to the center of the ring by the referee, and asked if it was nose. Kalish countered with a right to not still possible to settle the trouble amicably. A negative reply from both was the signal to the time-keeper to start the affair. The starting gong was promptly sounded. Time, 9:03.

Following is the story of the fight by self. The referee found it almost impossi ble to get Mess to break, while the seconds of Kalish were yelling excitedly at him to let Kallsch have a chance.

Moss leads with left to Kalish's nose, and draws first blood. Kalish swings right to stomach, and staggered Moss. Moss came back and rushed, landing with the stomach and staggered Moss. Moss came back and rushed, landing with the stomach of the s Improper medicine knocks out as many tomachs as bad food, but proper food will nose. Both come to clinch, striking victors other right over the heart, and Moss went

and the principals were escorted to their homes by their seconds. Following this the seconds and Referee Welss met for supper

HOT SCRAP." "It was a pretty hot scrap," said Harold Scharff to the Post-Dispatch today.

"I don't know much about prize fighting and it would be hard for me to say which

Boer General and Wife, Favorites in Highest English Society



Gen. and Mrs. Lucas Meyer have stepped from the Boer camps in South Africa to within the circles of London's most fashionable society. Since their arrival in England they have been the guests of several leaders of the English aristocracy, and their movements are being regularly reported by the society journals. On their return from a visit to the country home of the Countess of Onslow last week they attended a dinner at the Rothschild mansion, where Lord Kitchener, Lord Roberts, Lady Warwick, Princess Henry of Pless, and the Duchess of Abercorn were among the guests. Lord Roberts aat next to Mrs. Meyer, while the Duchess of Abercorn kept Gen. Meyer company. Mrs. Meyer was with her husband in the field throughout the war personally looked after the culinary affairs of his tent, Gen. Meyer is a Free Stater. He was president of the Volksraad and one of the noted generals of the Boer war.

G. H. Oberbeck.

COMMITTEE MEETING.

Their Whereabouts Sweeney

Opened Verbal Attack and

Dire Threats.

Delegate John P. Sweeney of the Third

which Sweeney, who is the chairman, had

Neither Sweeney nor any of the other

Didn't Understand

Oberbeck's Interest.

What do you care whether the meeting

torted Oberbeck hotly.
"Now, here," said Sweeney, "I won't stand for any of your talk, I told you I'm not Fontana, and I won't be bluffed by

ein.
They were on the verge of a fist encoun re when wiser counsel prevalled, and Ober eck left Sweeney and went into the House

chamber.

At 12:30 Sweeney was still waiting for the committee members. Word was sent to Delegate Koein to come up so that they might have a quorum, but Koein pleaded pressure of other business.

MRS. GRIESEDIECK'S FUNERAL

Interment Will Take Place Wednesday

Afternoon at SS. Peter and

Paul Cemetery.

Honors were even in this round.

MINORITY MUST GONG SAVES MOSS. Round 4.-In this round Kalish showed Statesman Sweeney So Warns FIRST FIGHT IN HOUSE AVERTED

GANG MEMBERS ABSENT FROM When First Ward Delegate Inquired ward and G. H. Oberbeck, representing the First, almost came to blows at the City Hall Wednesday morning. Mr. Oberbeck appeared in the House of eree separating them as the gong rang. The round was all Moss's. Delegates chamber at 11 o'clock to attend a meeting of the committee on legislation

MOSS WINS POINTS.

Eventually they fell back more from Dberbeck continued to talk Sweeney, and the latter replie

down and out.

Moss was revived within a few minutes.

"IT WAS A

Paul Cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Josephine Grieso-dieck, wife of August Griesodieck, of 2205 South Twelfth street, will take place on Wednesday afternoon to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Mrs. Griesodieck was a daughter of the late Charles B. Stuever. She died Monday after an illness of three years. She was born in St. Louis 39 year ago. She became Mr. Griesodieck's wife seven years ago. Her brother Anton C. Stuever, and her sisters, Mrs. Ida Hogan. Mrs. Bertha Stutz and Misses Emma and Anna Stuever, survive her. Mrs. Hogan and Miss Annie are now in Egypt.

MARRIED FOURTEEN YEARS. Now Roberta O. Jones Wants a Divorce for Desertion.

for Desertion.

Roberta O. Jones filed a petition Wednesday morning for divorce from John A. Jones, whom she married Jan. 31: 188. She alleges desertion and non-support. They separated, according to her petition, in July, 1901. She asks the restoration of her maiden name, Reberta Gilliam. She also asks that provision be made out of his property for her maintenance and support.

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"Boro-Formalin" (Eimer & Amend) used as tooth and mouth wash in the morning leaves mouth sweet and pure all day.

DEATHS.

COVERT—Entered into rest, on Tuesday, Aug. 5, 1902, Lena Covert (uee Fischer), beloved wife of George Covert and dear mother of Matte-and Cora Covert, daughter of Mrs. Theresa Adams, after a lingering illness, aged 35 Funeral Friday at 2 p. m. from family residence, 2027 Lynch street.

6. at 4:20 o'clock a. m., Lizzie Galligan (nee Hertellis), beloved wife of John E. Galligan and daughter of Charles Hertellis and the late Margaret Hertellis and sister of George, Charles and John Kerksick, after a lingering illness, at and John Kerksick, after a lingering lilness, at the age of 26 years.

The funeral will take place on Friday, Aug. 8, at 2 o'clock p. m., from family residence, 1314 North Seventh afteet, to Hellefontains Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

ALLIGAN-Entered into rest on Wednesday, Aug.

EUELSEMANN-On Monday, Aug. 4, at about 10

UELISHMANN—On Monday, Aug. 4, at about 10 o'clock a. m., beloved daughter and sister, Theresia Huelsemann, aged 25 years.

Funeral will take place on Taursday, Aug. 7, from residence, 3628 North Fourteenth street, to Holy Trinity Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Funeral percate.

FRANK HUELISEMANN, father, DOROTHEA HUELSEMANN, (acher, DOROTHEA HUELSEMANN, mother, HOLT-Gerald Lord Holt, infant son of John J., Jr., and Hanna Smith Holt, and grandson of

John J. and Ella B. Holt, Aug. 7, 1902. Fune, al Thursday, Aug. 7, at 4 p. m., from residence, 5157 Ridge avenue. Private. LOHMAN-Entered into rest on Tuesday, Aug. 5, 1902, at 2:15 a. m., after a lingering illness Catherine Elizabeth Lohman (nee Hottgrewe), wife of the late John F. Lohman, and dearly beloved mother of Martin, Fred, Oscar, Renjamin and Regina Lohman, at the age of 73

M'COY-Entered into rest on Tuesday, Aug. 8, at 4:15 p. m., William T. McCov. beloved husband of Maddle McCoy (nee Bell). husband of Maddle McCoy (nee Bell).
Funeral will take place from Ponnelly's undertaking rooms, 1010 North Twenty-first street, on Thursday, Aug. 7, at 2:30 p. m., to 31.
Peter's Cemetery. Friends are respectfully isvited.

Deceased was a member of painters' union, local No. 115.

MOTZ-Tuesday, Aug. 5, 1902, at 3:30 a. m., Fred J. Motz, our beloved brother and brother-in-law, aged 40 years 9 months and 27 days. Funeral will take place Thursday afternoon, a clock, from his home, 1509 Geyer avenue, in Evangelical Lutheran Trinity Church, corner Eighth and Lefayette avenue, thence to Con-cordia Cemetery.

RYAN-On Wednesday, Aug. 6, at 8:30 a. m., Mamie Ryan, beloved daughter of Edmond and Mary Ryan and sister of Mrs. Thomas Hanion,

Funeral from family residence, 911 O'Pallon atreet, on Friday, Aug. 8, at 8:30 a. m., to 8t, Patrick's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

Deceased was a member of 8t. Patrick's Young Ladies' Sodaiity and Daughters of Erin. ROSS-Martha A. Ross, beloved mother of Clem-entine M. Hayes and Linda R. Wade, Wednes-

SCHUMANN-On Tuesday, Aug. 5, at 10:30 a. a Frank R. Schumann, beloved husband of Han-nah Schumann (use Phillips) and father of Susic and Milton Schumann, aged 35 years, Functal Thursday at 2:30 p. m. from residence, 2026 California avenue. Friends avited to attend.

Gold Going to Europe. NEW YORK. Aug. 6.—Ladenburg. Thaiman & Co. have engaged \$60,000 in gold hars at the assay office for shipment to Bremen, via Paris, tomorrow. The transaction is a special one, and does not reflect revailing rates of exchange.

Delightful Family Excursions Are those given on the famous steamer City of Providence every Tuesday and

MISSOURI RAISES | PRAISE! PRAISE! THE MOST WHEAT

This Season's Crop Takes Prophet Wise Beyond His Front Rank.

YIELD, 63,000,000 BUSHELS TOMORROW WILL BE COOLER

Shows That Land of Zinc and Mules Has Become Empire of Grain.

Missouri, famed as the land of lead, zinand mules, has just harvested the biggest crop of winter wheat raised by any state

Kansas, hitherto the greatest of centra grain states, has been left behind not only in wheat, but in corn, by Missouri.

More than 63,000,000 bushels is the esti-mate of Missouri's big winter wheat crop contained in the report of George B. Ellis, secretary of the State Board of Agri-culture, which has just been made public at Columbia.

Columbia.

Secretary Eills' report more than bears out the most confident predictions which have lately been made by St. Louis millers and commission men regarding Missouri's phenomenal 1802 grain crop.

According to Mr. Eills' report, the average yield of wheat is expected to reach 20 bushels per acre. The acreage devoted to wheat was 3,189,000 acres. This makes a total yield exceeding 23,000,000 bushels.

In 1839 the wheat yield was 23,000,000 bushels, slightly more than one-third of the amount indicated in this year's estimate.

Will Rank High

in Corn Raising. corn, also, Missourl's record will be broken. Third rank, and possibly second rank, among corn-producing states will be gained by Missouri this year. Iowa will be first and Missouri or Illinois second, with Nebraska and Kansus following.

Secretary Ellis reports that the area now in corn is 7,42,63 acres, and that a yield of nearly 40 bushels to the acre may be expected. This will mean a crop exceeding 300,000,000 bushels.
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sypected. This will mean a crop exceeding 300.000,000 bushels.

"I some time ago anticipated," said E. O. Stanard Wednesday, "that the grain crop of Missouri would be larger in 1902 than in any former year. My estimate of the increase has been far exceeded by the crop which has been harvested.

"The 1902 crop of grain in Missouri will be from 20 to 30 per cent larger than any harvested before. When a shortage of 30 or 35 per cent in the Kansas crop is taken into account Missouri's supremacy in this season's crops seems certain.

Railroads and Elevators Crowded.

have heard apprehension expressed that neither the railroads nor the elevators

that neither the railroads nor the elevators will be able to handle the crop which has just been harvested in this state and the proportionately big crop of lilinois. This will be only a temporary difficulty, if it occurs at all, and the crop will eventually be all handled satisfactorily."

"One reason for Missouri's big crops," and Web M. Samuel, a leading elevator man, "is the fertility of mining soil for narricultural purposes. This is a remarkable feature of the Missouri crop situation, and no other state is so fortunate in this respect. Where lead and other mineral is richest the top soil raises heavy crops. Some of the biggest grain raising of the year has been done on mineral and in southwest Missouri. some of the biggest grain raising of the year has been done on mineral land in southwest Missouri.
"There is no doubt that Missouri will become as well known for agricultural products as she has become in the raising of mules and mineral."

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Births Recorded. Simon, 1313 N. Sth; girl. Leidlar, 615 Birdle; boy. Sturkey, 1707 Biddle; boy Leidlar, 435 Bridle; boy.
Surkey, 1707 Biddle; boy.
Michel, 909 Benton; boy.
Meyer, 3430 St. Vincent; boy.
Keyling, 3230 Ohio; girl.
Fielsaurer, 3217 Texas; boy.
Hadding, 705 Lanni; boy.
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Meyer, 2802 Indiana; boy.
Keilorg, 1418 S. 12th; girl.
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C. and E. Lane, 422 Manchester, girl.
O. and E. Mahringere 603 Marine; girl.
J. and L. Bauer, 1405 Market; boy.
H. and B. Haner, 1405 Market; boy.
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J. and M. Stenerer, 1513 N. Jefferson; girl.
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Foresters' League Quincy Excursion, Sunday, Aug. 10. Leave Union Station 7:50 m. via Burlington route. Tickets, \$1.50.

From the Chicago News.
Husband (next mora'ng): I wish I had never sarned to play poker.
Wile (aynanthetically): You doubtless mean on wish you had learned to play poker, don't you.

\$5.00 to Louisville and Return. \$5.00 Southern Railway, August 16.

Day and Generation.

STATE WILL SURPASS KANSAS IN ST. LOUIS IS TODAY THE FAVORED CITY OF THE WEATHER MAP.

Report of State Agricultural Board Midday Temperature on Busy Broadway Only 78 Degrees and Thursday Morning It Will Be 60.



St. Louis arose at the accustomed hour this morning, and inhaling such invigorating breath of ozone as the smoke pall has not permitted in many a day, gave praise in great voice to Dr. Hyatt for a weather prophet.

The temperature
at' 5 o'clock was 66

Dr. Hyatt does not expect that it will exeed that by many degrees all day. Tonight it will be much cooler.

Thursday morning, according to Dr. Hyatt, the temperature will drop to 66 dogrees, where the mercury will probab. stand at 8 o'clock.

The cool weather will last for two or three

St. Louis is the hub of a remarkable drop in the temperature, the central point of a small area of unusually cool and fresh

OTHER CITIES LESS FAVORED. In less favored cities the temperature is high. New York is warm and muggy on account of a rainfall of more than one inch. Chicago is suffering from a high temperature, but will probably get the surplus of cool weather for which we of St. Louis have no use, as the "high" which made us plessed is passing over that way.

Our little friend up the river, Kansas City, is "enjoying the same blessing," for St. Louis is hospitable and allowed some of her weather to flow over for the benefit of her less fortunate neighbors. In weather map language we are en-

joying the benefits of a high barometric area which covers the central West, conentrating over St. Louis, brought about by a "high" arising in the northwest Rocky mountain region and North Pacific states. IDEAL IN ST. LOUIS.

The morning was ideal. If Dame Nature in Four Courts and was turned over to Mrs. her weather specifications had provided per-petually for the world just the tempera-After a good night's rest T petually for the world just the temperature and the quality of air to which St.

Louis awoke Wednesday, life would certainly be at a premium and suicide a word

After a good night a test wednesday morning, good, but they cost a neap of metally.

Jack was anything but downcast, and he pretty nearly got rid of my whole dollar buying them.

"I don't know whether I will ever find ly be at a premium and suicide a word

IT WAS A "BLANKET NIGHT." It had been a good blanket night, and

such as had gone to sleep with no covering were glad to seek it in the early morning. The day gave great promise, even at the nour of its birth. Those abroad as early as 4:30 were transplanted to another world, BIRTHS, DEATHS 4:30 were transplanted to another world. The air was the ozone of the mountain tops. It was clean and clear as spring water and as absolutely pure. It made a man of 40 feel 20 years younger and kept him out of doors as long as he could stay ered when they bounded out of the water

THE CITY NEW MADE.

Downtown at 7 o'clock the city looked as if it were new made. The streets were clean, the air was clear and odorless. Above the sky was as blue and pure as ever canopled the bay of Naples.

Mankind responded promptly to these changed conditions as if there had read a gradeful changed conditions as if there had read a gradeful clean, the air was clear and odorless. Above the sky was as blue and pure as ever canopled the bay of Naples.

Mankind responded promptly to these conditions as if there had read a gradeful clean, the air was clear and odorless. Above the simply conveyed the intelligence to the Post-Dispetch, which told a grateful clean, cool, fresh air as exists in St. Louis In other less fortunate burgs it is conveyed to the post-Dispetch which told a grateful clean, cool, fresh air as exists in St. Louis In other less fortunate burgs it is clear, cool weather was coming—Dr. Louis In other less fortunate burgs it is clear, cool read to trace her helrs. "Becky" had been employed as a domestic in Seattle. Several years ago she went to the grade a board-ing house and made a large profit. She was returning to the states when she fell off the wharf and was drowned.

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He simply conveyed the intelligence to the eos all day.

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It coult be down to 66 at 8 o'clock and probably high down to 66 at 8 o'clock and probably in the country is enjoying today in the country changed conditions as if there had never Hyatt had said so.

dirt under foot.

There is a reason for everything, and the seashore weather in St. Louis today is one esult of two good things. Monday was washday. The rainmaker aloft, his name is Pluvius, looked down upon the city.

"Dear me, how dirty those streets are below. Here, make ready to wash that town!" he cried, and marshalled his rain-clouds from far and near until they covered the city. Then he pulled the string the opened the rain valve and the water poured down in a deluge that struck the dirty pavements and washed the dirt into the

HAS ANYBODY SEEN THIS BOY'S "PA?"



there with Mrs. Caivert. She sint any kin to me, but she was awful good to me and I hated to leave her. You see school would open soon and I wanted to go.

was building on the World's Fair."

Jack is rather large for his 12 years, is neatly dressed, and has a change of linen

er by this time. Pa he didn't trouble to him.

been heat and dust and smoke above and "There is nothing in sight but cool weath-

street cars had none of the usual listless-this the best advertisement for the World's ness that follows a hot night. The ozone Fair you ever saw?"

lips reddened and their eyes sparkled. Workmen swung their picks and piled their shovels and hammers with an unusual summer zest.

Motormen faced the rush of cool air butfered to the need. First the factory was shut down, and what few 'highs' it produced were of inwhat few 'highs' it produced were of instance and the rush of cool air butferior quality. This year the factory has ferior quality in anticipation of a to the grandjury in \$10,000 bond, which he toned to the neck. Everybody felt that it was good to simply be alive and have work to do, and indeed there were many who felt like shouting for very control of the state of celt like shouting for very exuberance of ply for next year, and the year following. Children teething produces natural quiet sleep. STICK TO YOUR GOLD BRICK. "But the boys need not throw away their



"An All-Day Food"

open soon and I wanted to go.

"My father is Mr. Jim Calvert. My mother has been dead for a long time, and I ain't seen my father for nigh on to two years. I don't know but I got a new mother by this time. Be he didn't trouble to the worry about what is to become of him.

pointed to the red lemonade in the the moment of the red lemonade in the the moment of the red lemonade in the the moment of the red lemonade in the the r

either red hot or steaming hot. I'm glad NEW HOME WILL LACK MOTHER. I live in St. Louis."

think of it!

BARNES UNDER \$10,000 BOND.

She died suddenly of heart troub.

Before her marriage 14 years ago, she was disappeared to the disappeared to th had saturated them, and they were cheary and almost gay in their demeanor.

Pale-faced girls took on a flush, and their lips reddened and their even several the Rocky Mountains and will two Grandiums.

Fair you ever saw"

"This weather will hang on for two or three days, then it will warm up a bit. But I have my eye on the 'high' factory over the Rocky Mountains and will two Grandiums.

ORTHODOX RABBIS ORGANIZE. Church Affairs Discussed and Educational Committee Appointed.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Thirty-five rabble, representing the leading Hebrew congregans in the country, at a meeting in this tions in the country, at a meeting in this city, have organized themselves into the United Orthodox Rabbis of America.

Rabbi I. J. Lesser of Cincinnati was elected chairman of the conference and Rabbi Israelite of Chelsea, Mass., secre-

Cary.

Only church matters were discussed. A committee on education was named, consisting of Rabbis Levinthal of Philadelphia, Margoiles and Sharshewski of Boston, Hofenberg and Hurvits of Hartford, Silber of Worcester, Halberstein of New York and Israelite of Chelsea.

No official reference was made to the recent riot on the east side, upon the occasion of Chief Rabbi Joseph's funeral.

Burial Permits.

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THE COAL REGION

DEAD BODY OF A GUARD FOUND AT ROADSIDE.

KILLED WITH BLUDGEON

Shots Were Fired During the Night, but the Camps Were Not Alarmed.

SHENANDOAH, Pa., Aug. 6.—The sen-tries on duty around camp and the soldiers stationed at different parts of the town on provost guard duty reported everything quiet during the night. Some of the guardsmen said they heard several shots during the night but could not locate them. Two companies of the Eighth Regiment

during the night but could not locate them. Two companies of the Eighth Regiment are on guard in the town. One is located at the eastern and where last week's riot occurred and the other is at the southern section where the foreigners have been making trouble for the local police.

Lying in a pool of blood on a lonesome road in Nanticoke the body of Daniel Sweeny, a watchman employed by the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Coal Co., was found early today. Across the top of the head were two wounds and the skull was crushed at the base. There are numerous other bruises about the body. Alongside the body lay a bloody pick handle.

There was a little disorder in Mahanoy City late last night. A junk vender from Harrisburg, who had been seen near a collilery, was suspected of being a deputy, and was set upon by a number of men. He escaped up the mountain, and sought refuge with a colony of Boumanian Jews. Fearing an attack, Isador Lubinski, one of the Hebrews, Jashed down the mountain over an unfrequented road to get help from the Mahanoy City police. When he reached the town he was arrested for fast driving. He was fined \$5, but not willing to pay, he was sent to jail for 24 hours. Later, he paid the fine, and made known to the authorities, through an interpreter, why he was driving so recklessly. The fine was then remitted. The suspected deputy was also placed in jail for the night for safe keeping.

Capt, Frederick A. Snyder, aide de-camp to Brigadier-General Gobin, today completed a comprehensive military map of this section of the anthracite-coal region. Besides showing the railroads, wason roads, streams, etc., it gives the location of every colliery.

It Is Found in the Interchangeable Mileage Ticket.

CONVENIENCE FOR TRAVELERS.

He is Jack Calvert, twelve years old, ward of Mrs. Calvert of Calvert
City, Ky., searching for Mr. Jim Calvert, his father.

Lost Youngster Suspects He May Have
a "New Ma" by This
Time.
Twelve-year-old Jack Calvert has, by force of dicumstances, abandoned his say and has a classification, he was taken by the police. Jack was picked up at Union Station Tuesday night, and, when he related his mission, he was taken by the police to the Four Courts and was turned over to Mrs. Kintzing, the police matron.
After a good night's rest Tuesday night, and a good breakfast Wednesday morning, and was anything but downcast, and he faced a Post-Dispatch camera without fear and related his story willingly.

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"There is nothing it sight out cannot be above and er," said Dr. Hyatt, turning the face of the Midday temperature on Broadway today er," said Dr. Hyatt, turning the face of the Midday temperature on Broadway today of the St. Louis County Eank at Clayton, will never live in her beautiful [85,09] home.

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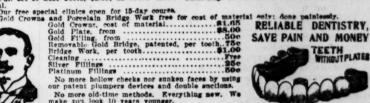
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It will be hard to squander a treasury deficit

St. Louis continues to be a charming summer resort, where

The plumbers, in demanding \$5 a day, are perhaps anticipating

The need for grandfury investigation of legislative scandals in the House of Delegates has not yet passed away.

If Mr. Littlefield's anti-trust work shall turn out as Mr. Babcock's anti-high-tariff movement did, what will the consumer think of American statesmen?

THE HOUSE OF DELEGATES

It is given out that the "gang" in the House of De'eaates is glad to see Mr. Reiss depart.

With chuckles and nudges the members of the combine exchange felicitations over the exit of the leader of the decent few and will now go about their "business" free from the nagging exittee and exit of the leader of the decent few and will now go about their "business" free from the nagging exittee and exit of the leader of the decent few and will now go about their "business" free from the nagging exittee and exit of the leader of the decent few and should be seen that the following the first of the independent tells an amusing the form the bits of a line story about himself. "I received a request to call from an old patient, who was a fraid she was taking scarlet fever." he criticism and annoying interference of an honest member acting in behalf of the public good.

he done broke down and his harness gave out, and I guess we rather irksome to many wage earners. won't hear of him again."

Probably not, for the present. In the present condition no honest man working intelligently

of Delegates. It is a question of numbers and the servants of not enough to go around. iniquity outnumber the decent members.

Every measure designed to promote the public interest and fathered by an honest member is sure to be sent to oblivion if opposed by any lobby interest. There are always members in sufficient numbers to defeat such measures. The fate of the street railway bill last Friday is the latest instance. Nor are the honest members ever able to defeat a steal, a job, a grab Worth, Tex., are we in danger of having some revised press opinand other species of corrupt logislation for which the logby is ions in regard to the Meat Trust? willing to pay. They are absolutely helpless in the face of the

ceful fact, this, and the clizers of St must bestir themselves, either to find a way of electing men to the garbage in them. the House of Delegates instead of the degenerates who now rule supreme, or else to abolish the chamber altogether.

The contention of Messrs. Whyte and Phillips of the Foard of Public Improvements that a bad precedent would be set up by the awarding of a contract for public work to one who had fust previously been a city employe, was well taken. While in this instance everything may have been fair and above board, it is evident that the awarding of public contracts to men who have had every opportunity to get "inside" information as to work, might open the door to jobbery and corruption. In this, as in every other branch of public service, it is well to avoid even the appearance of evil. A bad precedent may give

A MISSOURI JOURNALIST'S GOOD WORK.

In giving a banquet in honor of the return of Messrs. Walter short on J's. Williams and James H. Moss from their world-tour, the Mis- The rural gander pulling will not be in it with the uran hogsouri Press Association bestowed a merited compliment.

was fortunate for St. Louis and Missouri that Walter Williams made the tour of the world at this time. As a representative of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition and of the journalists of this country, he has assiduously cultivated the friendship of prominent fereigners and spread the fame of St. Louis and Missouri wherever he has gone.

As one excellent result of this work, the International Congress of Journalists, composed of representatives of all the influential newspapers of Europe, will meet in St. Louis in 1903, laying hens may possibly know some recipes for preserving sum-This will be the first time the congress has met outside of Central Europe since its organization. A part of the credit for this tion of journalists of Berlin, who had been requested by Emperor

William to vote for Berlin as the meeting place of the congress.

Mr. Williams brings good news in regard to the extent and excellence of the forthcoming foreign exhibits. St. Louis and whole insect world. Missouri are no more unknown quantities in Europe and other countries. The people are beginning to turn their eyes in this

Why was the switch bill of the Oak Hill & Carondelet Railway, which was defeated in the House of De'erates last week, way, which was deleated in revived and passed Tuesday night? Why?

EXPLOSIONS IN COAL MINES.

The news of the killing of 140 miners by the explosion of ting him behind our guns? firedamp in an Australian mine, coming so soon after the terrib's disaster at the Johnstown mine, seems to show that conditions are much the same all over the world, as regards the peril to which coal miners are exposed. When Sir Humphrey Davy invented the safety-'amp for miners,

In 1816, it was supposed that explosions from Greiamp would be rare. Since then, various improvements on this invention have been made, among them the Muesler and Marsant lamps, which been used with satisfaction in Belgian and French mines. these lamps are effective, why are we horrified so frequently

these lamps are effective, why are we horrified so frequently to the news of explosions in coal mines? Are mine owners and the martinonial status of the lady. It is a complicated question the miners: Are the miners themselves allive to their interests in the martinonial status of the lady. It is a complicated question the miners: Are the miners themselves allive to their interests. In the mining number, just issued by Cassier's Magazine, pictures of miners at work in coal mines show these miners smokedighters of the corporation.

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light should be obtained without exporing any flame or spark to gas that might be present. Such a lamp could be pl. 1321 into mixture of explosive gas without causing an explosion. But if the miners are permitted to smoke in coal mines, of what

use is the safety lamp? Is it possible that some managers of coal mines, relying on the ignorance of miners, have dis arded safety lamps and are running the mines without precaution against explosions? These are questions for state legislatures to inquire into and

answer by effective legislation. In the interest of the public, the mines should be made as safe as poss'b'e.

What consideration induced the combine in the House of Delegates to defeat the street railway regulation bill? The bill was drawn in the interest of the people to assure better street car service. It was carefully framed after months of labor by the city counselor and the members of the Co no committee on Railroads

The bill was opposed by the street railways. They did not want the street railway regulations provided for in the bill. The combine members of the House of Delegates, stelled in corruption, sacrificed the public interest to the street railway. and refuse to tell why.

Why did they do it? What was the inducement?

Circuit Attorney Folk may discover the reason if he will take up the task.

PUBLIC INITIATIVE.

In a recent interview or public talk Mayor Low of New Yo.1

"It has been the custom for American cities in the matter of railroad franchises to wait until somebody wanted to do some thing and then the city has been content to say yes or no. It has long been my contention that a city ought to be able to say what it wanted to have done and then to ascertain what somebody would do it for. In other words, that the city should be able to take the initiative. This the c'ty of New Yo k has one in the case of both the subway franch'ses."

What is here said of the "custom of American ci les" is pa hetically true of St. Louis, where no work of public inte est s ever undertaken from public initiative. The "custom" is for syndicates to pick out the plum trees they want and then g t the city to shake down the plums. If the city ge's a y hene it, t is due to oversight on the part of promoters who commonly ake everything in sight.

would have been conceived as a public necessity and worked out as such. Instead, private initiative (aided by corrected worked price to pay for "a rag and a bone and a hank of hair." cials) grabbed the streets and established a so-called system the primary object of which was, not to serve, but to fleece t'e

Let us do better in the terminal matter. Why shouldn't a terminal system be established with reference, primarily to public eeds, to the needs of all rather than to the greed of a few That seems to be the rational way. Why shouldn't it be adopted?

Delegate Kelly. in reintroducing the street r ilwa reculativ bill in the House of Delegates, made a clear and fore ful st tement of the situation. He reminded the House that I had p s ed resolution declaring the street ralway service inad qua'e and warning the companies that reg ative ordinances would be passed if there was not improvement within nin t. days. He reminded the members that they had voted for an appropriation of \$10,000 to codify and revise the street railway ordinances. Now when this work had been done and the results emboded in a bill he asked why the House had defeated the bill. Why? That is the question. No member of the combined to the combined passed if there was not improvement within nin to days. of \$10,000 to codify and revise the street railway ordinances. Now when this work had been done and the results emboded in a bill he asked why the House had defeated the bill. Why? That the question. No member of the combine has to'd why. Mr Kelly is doing good work for the peop'e He should be p it ip until the bill is passed or the reason for its defeat is made pub'c

The Illinois board of health finds that there are fewer pathogenic and sewage bacteria at the mouth of the Illinois than at the mouth of the Missouri. Possibly a M'ssouri board of health's facts might vary a little from th's. We cannot be too careful in the study of organic oxidation.

The Mr. Angell who issues a publication in which the idea of hydrophobia is secuted will perhaps look into the case of the

Eighteen Alton laborers have struck to get their wages on Saturday night instead of Monday night. The Monday night scheme, "The kid put up a game fight," says Alderman Crenin, "but which is supposed to be conducive to economy and morally, is

unanimous. So it doesn't make any difference who may have and unselfishly for the public good can do anything in the House led the charge on San Juan hill, in the war of which there was It seems that a member of the House of Delegates, if he is not

Senator Cullom thinks the nomination of Roosevelt will

It is easily reniembered that many people at one time provided

The head of Jefferson should be on the souvenir gold dollar of

the World's Fair, though Washington or Lincoln would not be That novelist Churchill is the right kind of legislative timber

is shown in his advocacy of tree preservation. Why?-that is the question in the defeat of the street railway

bill by the House combine.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS. Panama hats show which way the wind blows.

A view of Skinker road on the souvenir gold dollar may be clamored for. Judge John Jay Jackson seems to leave the alphabet rather

killing contest next Sunday.

The Meat Trust will doubtless some day issue all permits to those who want to go fishing. The R months in St. Louis are not devoted wholly to oys ers

They are also the months of fresh tax bills. Any regular visitor to a barroom would have no difficulty in comprehending the language of a House of Delegates discussion. The Ohio man who is coming to the World's Fair with (6.000

mer eggs. triumph is due to the graceful withdrawal of the German delega- with Germany in 1907? Rear Admiral Taylor should revise his prophecies.

The whole south of Texas is said to be covered with a nie of mosquitoes, yet Texas has enough petroleum to destrey the When Bob Fitzsimmons entered a San Francisco theater ovation was so great that a foreigner might have supposed that

r. R. had come in. Recruiting officers who have found great difficulty in setting recruits for the navy have discovered that though out of employment the striking miners not only do not want to join the army or the militia, but are strongly opposed to service in the shall we be driven to impressing the Filipino and put-

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

MONA .- Ask the superintendent of schools. E. V. & H. A .- We do not answer legal questions E. J.-The Post-Dispatch does not interpret the Bible. READER.—There is no premium on a half do lar of 1829.
WILL JACKSON.—There is no premium on a dime of 1825.
OWEN PARKE.—What is your bill? By whom is it issue!? W. P. D.-There is no premium on half dollars of 1863 with ar



DIAMONDS IN THE ROUGH.

he people of the smoking car, With solled old hats, unshaven faces, And well-worn, baggy trousers, are Not noteworthy for human graces.

With lungs that must be leather-bo They talk in voices cracked or husky, Above a babel-stream of sound, And in an air that's blue and dusky.

On hacked and scarred, old boards At pinochle or craps or poker. And knuckles fiercely rap, as they

But keen eyes twinkle, faces smile. Good humor reigns, sincere and bluff; The smoking car is short on style, But holds some diamonds in the rough.

Throw down an ace or queen or joker.

Oh, prince, avoid the smoking car, Its air is thick, its manners tough. But in its aisles be sure there are Some human diamonds in the rough.

Blacksmith Fitzsimmons should have pu The idiot who places cartridges on street

car tracks is running a close sec idiot who rocks the boat. William K. Vanderbilt has bought "The

a copperhead snake into a quart bottle, and the snake bit him; but doubtless he had another quart of the right kind of remedy

The wheat crop of Indiana this year is estimated at 40,000,000 bushels, while the novel crop will hardly exceed 40,000 yolumes. Strange how the horny-handed sons of agriculture can thus lay it over the high-

brownd devotees of literature. Miss Floretta Vining, who declares that the seaside resorts." But were any of the Is it because dear love is getting sordid young women paralyzed?

This is the way I long have sought. Ali other ways to me are naught. I'd happy be, though but a toad, If I could hop on Skinker road.

CLEVER LITTLE STORIES.

A physician who has written some "co quest to call from an old patient, who was afraid she was taking scarlet fever," he says. "I responded at once. The patient was one of two elderly sisters whom I had attended for many years. I greeted her in the sitting room and noted her pulse while in the act of shaking hands with her. By some witty remarks I contrived to make her laugh, which enabled me to see her tongue. Then I said, in a playful By ROBERT J. BURDETTE.

When Rollo was five years young, his father and she drank it, I want you to know that I take pride in my original methods. I try to educate my patients to discount to dread the visits of the doctor. In this case all of my work had to be done without the direct-knowledge of the patient and I felt very good over it. So I bade my patient good-by with extreme cheerfulness. She looked surprised and then said: 'Of course, you will come upstairs and see my sister?' 'Not today,' I said; 'Give her my respects.' 'Why,' she said.

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"A nothing," replied his father, "it is itself. "Do not be flip, my son," said Mr. Hollist A. Now, what is it?"

"Just A." said Rollo.
"Do not be flip, my son," said Mr. Holliday, "but attend to your lesson. What letter is this?"

I'd unno," said Rollo.
"Don't fib to me," said his father, gently, "you said a minute ago that you knew. That is N."

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"Yes, sir," replied his father, cheer times cheer times cheer times cheer times cheer times call cheer to said; 'Of course, you will come upstairs and see my sister?' 'Not today,' I said; tem of education, with special reference to and see my respects.' 'Why,' she said, 'low looking mystified and startled, 'how that Mary should teach Rollo 15 hours a blooking mystified and startled, 'how that Mary should teach Rollo 15 hours a strangely you talk!' 'Strangely?' I echoed. 'Why?' 'Because I sent for you to prescribe for my sister and you decline to see her.' first volume, and would like it very much had prescribed for the wrong sister. I was had prescribed for the wrong sister. I was cried aloud:

"New line said: 'Yes, sir,' with that subdued and well pleased alacrity of a boy who has just been asked to guess the answer to the conundrum: "Will you have another piece of pie?"

"Well," said his father, rather sudden live with the yound the piece as could be meeker, on shorter notice. So he said: 'Yes, sir,' with that subdued and the piece asked to guess the answer to the conundrum: "Will you have another piece of pie?"

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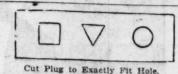
"M." said Rollo, confidently.

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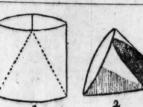
THE PLUG PUZZLE.

This is an old trick, but a good one, worth reviving. Cut a piece of eardboard about four inches long, of the shape of the diagram, and make three holes in it, as rep-



resented. The puzzle is to make one plece of wood to pass through, and also exactly

to fill, each of the three holes.
So that young readers of the Post-Dispatch may be able to puzzle their friends with it, we give the solution of this mys-Take a round cylinder of the diameter of the circular hole. Having drawn a straight line across the end, dividing it into wo equal parts, cut an equal section from



ut the Cardboard Three Times This Size.

either side to the edge of the circular base, a figure like that represented by the cut below would then be produced, which would fill the required conditions. The plug is pictured large here so that the readers may get a perfect idea of how to cut it.

LIVING TOO SWIFTLY.

Why do girls drink the vile carbolic acid? Why do girls drink the vile carbolic acid All on a summer's day?

Is it because the beys spend too much money,
And stuff them full of icecream and of candy?

Is it because of summer gardens' follies All on a summer's day? Is it because the young folks live too swiftly! Is it because home has become "old-fash-

All on a summer's day? O girls, eschew the vile carbolic acid;

Stay home at nights and help the tired mother; Tell John to save his money for the wed-

A THOUGHT FOR TH

Be fit for more than are now doing. JAMES A. GAF

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"Are you the defendant?" a: "No, boss," was the reply. nothing to be called names got a lawyer here who

Then who are you? "I'se the gentleman what st a th

TIME WANTED.

"Do you take this woman for bette or for worse?" began the clergymsu, but before he could proceed further he was inter-rupted.

"It's too early to tell yet," answered the groom. "You'll have to give me a few weeks' time, sir."-Ohio State Journal. A NEW VERSION.

There was a man in our town That he could make the other men

-Chicago Tribu



First Office Boy:

didn't he? Second Office Boy: Naw, He just kicked me out o' de office an' down de stairs, an' l

POST-DISPATCH SERIES OF Famous Funny Stories. LEARNING TO READ.

By ROBERT J. BURDETTE.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

complaint to make, information to give or a sub-ject of general interest to discuss. Letters from persons scaking employment cannot be given pixes is this column. All letters must be a companied by address and signature.

The White Feather.

has fought a good fight but who got dis-couraged too soon. If, before resigning, he had asked for an expression of public opinion through the Post-Dispatch's letters from the people, he would not have resigned. The eyes of the people were upon him and the eyes of the people are the eyes of God. The more forforn his individual hope, the more glorious to persist. Now nan in He did not intend to desert; he did not mean to retreat, to flinch, to show the white feather. But his antagonists say that these things are what he has done. Let him read what men named Paul have accomplished and so back to the Louse next election and stay with them till the last dog is hung. It is but for a time that Right occupies the scaffold and Wrong is enthroned in the City Hall -O Paul of little faith! HUGH A. WETMORE.

For Exchange of Ideas.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Your column of Letters from the People is a very good medium to exchange thought on subjects of interest to all classes of readers of your good paper. Let me thank you for the value it has been to me. G. W. B. St. Louis.

A Logical Suggestion.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Allow me to suggest changing the title of the presiding officer of the House of Delegates from "speaker" to "barkeeper."

The language and antecedents of the present and recent incumbents are more befitting the barroom than a public legislative body.

It will sound more appropriate for a member in the St. Louis House of Delegates on arising to speak to say "Mr. Barkee er" than "Mr. Speaker." CITIZEN. St. Louis

HOUSEWIVES

Stew a quart of tomatoes and season to taste with salt, carenne, sugar and butter. Cut thin slices of entire wheat bread and toast on both sides; lay on a hot platter and moisten slightly with a little hot water

and melted butter. Cover the toast with the tomato and put a large tablespoonful of whipped cream on top of each covered slice just before serving

Tomato Farci. Cut smooth, round tomatoes in half and place them in the baking pan with the cut side down, with enough hot fat to keep them from burning, moving them about oc casionally until they are a little tender; then lift out carefully without breaking and place them in a battered baking dish. Pour a little oil around them and sprinkle lightly with chopped garlic or onion, pars-ley, salt and cayenne. Place in a hot over and bake 15 minutes. Serve from dish is

which they are baked. Tomatoes Stuffed With Chicken Salad. Peel six round, solid, smooth tomatoes by scalding a moment with boiling water and then quickly placing in cold water and re-moving the skins. As soon as the skins

white "Broaded over my mu wrong attent. I was been freely the clear of the state of

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

A few words relative to Paul Reiss, who

GANG TOOK MEDICINE

BUT RIDICULED REISS

After Scathing Denunciation by Former Speaker, House Combine Voted Down Street Car Bill in Same Old Way.

FAULKNER SHOWED REVERSE OF FORM

its good behavior last night. It was inclined to be conciliatory, at least not as
bold and definat of the public will as it
has been, although the combine has not

The legislative stranglers heard Mr. Kelyet positively decided that it will reconsid- ly say: er and pass the bill governing the operation

of St. Louis street cars. Peace prevailed at the meeting. Not a recorded in this body," and they exhibited phrase, figurative or harsh, was delivered, at least no outward sign that they were Indeed, Tuesday night's session of the worried. House was a model gathering.
But of course the meeting didn't pass

without amusement. Buffoonery manifested itself when Delegate Cronin presented a resolution which

Mr. Relss, it will be remembered, declared he couldn't remain a member of the House because of his utter disgust with the methods prevailing there.

He referred to the Combination, which, he

said, passed or strangled legislation at will. A CRONIN REMINISCENCE. Mr. Cronin's resolution last night was

great deal on the order of his "attar or roses" speech delivered by him at a World

the resolution.

The bill to give the Iron Mountain railroad valuable switching privileges across the street cars? Can it be that your op-McRee avenue, which was defeated Fr.day position is based on the belief that the night, was reconsidered by the "gang" and The minority members voted

against it. This procedure attracted its due share of Speaker Fontana was not the "czar" last aight that he attempted to be at a previous meeting. Once he attempted to apply the gag rule, but without success. He was willing to acknowledge that others besides himself were familiar with parliamentar

John P. Sweeney was quiet all eveningexcept when he had occasion to make motion, which he did very briefly. Delegate Kelly excorlated his colleague for defeating the street railway bill, bu apparently they were deaf to what he said

CRONIN WANTS TO BEGIN. 'Say, John, cut that out and let's sta

voice that sounded very much like that of Mr. Cronin, the statesman from the Fifth ward, thus cautioned Speaker Fontana to call the House of Delegates together Tues-

It was growing late, and the speaker, with other members, was in consultations outside of the House chamber. The "gang" members filed in, one afte

nother. Their mood was merry, but quiet Delegate Kinney amused himself chewing gum and smiling at the speaker.

Mr. Sweeney, with a maledorous wee

stuck between his-teeth, was busy chatting to Delegate Gazzolo of the Fifth ward, and at the same time trying to keep cool by

fanning himself.
With his right hand pressed firmly against his forehead, which seemed painfully wrinkled, Alderman Cronin sat at his desk, feet cocked over, apparently in deep study. It was said that he was attempting to memorize a resolution refusing to ac cept the resignation of Mr. Reiss.

THEY STOOD PAT. Messrs. Brennan and Buckley found time to exchange pleasantries, and incidentally

remark that they stood pat with their con stituents, despite public criticism of their actions in supporting the combine.

Mr. Koeln appeared about the cooless of al. He sat near Mr. Zachritz, with

coats, and had assumed a blase air when the speaker, mounting his rostrum, said in a low tone: 'The House will now come to order.

After several routine matters had been disposed of Delegate Kelly, from the Twen-tieth ward, arose and said that he desired to introduce a bill, which a page carried The bill was an exact counterpart of the

which was killed by the "gang" at Friday manner, said:

preamble, and then hurriedly read the various sections. The gang smiled. Sweeney looked at Gazzolo and smiled. Cronin said:

"Ain't Kelly gettin' good?" Scarcely any attention was paid to the clerk's laborious efforts and at the conclusion Mr. Kelly got up to address the House, not, however, until Delegate Swee-

The St. Louis House of Delegates was on | betrayal of public interests in defeating

"In putting to death the street car bill you committed the most infamous act ever

"Everybody demands the passage of this ill," thundered the erator. "Labor organizations, political organizations, the mayor, the Council and the city counselor have placed the stamp of their approval on it— he people of St. Louis have begged such a declined to accept the resignation of Mr. leasure from us for years and yet you inend to bury this measure again.

"Now is the time to redeem yourself and

wipe out the stigma that has been cast (Cronin, sotto voce, "Kelly's getting goo a "spieler"—a talker.)

PUTTING THEM ON RECORD.

"You have declared, gentlemen, by a esolution unanimously adopted Dec. 14, ast, that you wanted this bill. What has Fair banquet about two years ago.

The Republican members of the gang that time? Is it because you do not think with one or two exceptions, voted against the bill is a good one? That it will not save the lives of our women and children who are being daily run over and killed by leasure is, perhaps, not a good or a valid me and will not stop this reckless slaughor of human lives?

"No! You have offered and will offer no ason. You sit here and refuse to tell the people of St. Louis why you ignored (Cronin again: "Kelly's smoked up good

and proper tonight.")
"You have yet a chance," continued Kelly, "of purging yourselves of this stain. Come to the people of St. Louis as peni-tents; if you desire their forgiveness you can only receive it by being loyal to their

(Cronin, in guttural tones, once more "Why don't Charley say somethin' about them' lightin' contracts?" Echo from Sweeney: "Oh, he is the people's choice.") with his lambasting, but severe as it was it seemed to have no effect on those against whom it was intended. It would Miss Carrie Finch of Jerseyville Bosses seem that any man accused of all the wrong of which Mr. Kelly charged up to the gang when they put the street car bill to sleep would have openly resented the

TOOK IT ALL SILENTLY.

But even the belligerent statesman from the Fifth ward didn't reply. Sweeney sat there silent, with an ominous look on his mahokany countenance. It may have been the weather, it may have been an utter disinclination to fight, or, more probably, an agreement to let "the other fellows say what they please and make no answer. At any rate, the gang was castigated and t took its medicine with seeming bravery.

When Kelly sat down Messrs. Oberbeck and Windmiller, who have stood consistenty for good legislation, followed with a few Then Mr. Sweeney jumped up and with-

the people to all his place, that we unanimously decline to accept his resignation.

These men voted for that resolution: Brennan, Buckley, Cronin, Denny, Faulkner, Gazzolo, Geraghty, Howard, Kinney, Pfeffie, Sweeney, Williams and Speaker Fontana.

Those who refuse to besmirch the House with what Delegate Kelly declared "silly voice again: "Petitions, memorials—" At this stage of the proceedings Alderman Cronin was on his feet, endeavoring earnestly to sat the smeak process.

speaker turned and, making a deferential bow, accorded Mr. Cronin the floor. Mr. Oberbeck insisted that he was enand Cronin, in his most profuse, care-free

that Mr. Paul E. Reiss esteems his "further use for second reading."

The motion was seconded. The speaker ordered roll call. Kelly protested.

"I have something to say." he said. "and if the speaker will permit me I will talk now."

The speaker will permit me I will talk now."

The speaker did as suggested.

Then the gang of the House of Delegates sat back to hear itself denounced. It was a bitter, scorching arraignment of their second reading member of the many occasions are full to the second of the long of the house. Be it further use follows ome to an end, and finally it was defoliced to hold a special meeting at 2 o'clock now in the results of the weeking. The next proceeding of importance was a resolution by Mr. Kelly calling for a reconsideration of the street railway bill. Sweeney moved that it be sent to the combine, is weeney moved that it be sent to the combine, is weeney moved that it be sent to the combine, is strong last night, voted aye, the minority, now."

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TO SUPERVISE HANDLING OF BAGGAGE THE DARK WATERS WOMAN RIDES ON TRANSFER WAGON

SHE IS A GOOD "TRANSFER MAN."



Photographed by the Post-Dispatch

the Loading and Unloading of All the Trunks at Piasa Bluffs Assembly.

Miss Carrie Finch of Jerseyville is a wom-an who directs a transfer business from the deck of a transfer wagon.

Miss Finch is the manager of the transfe business at the Piasa Bluffs Chautauqua Assembly and summer resort. She does not merely keep the books and entrust the outside work to her assistants, but to every detail of the work she gives her direct per sonal attention.

In bad weather as well as in fair weather she rides about the streets of the resor with her face shaded by a huge stray hat and sees that things are handled th way she wants them handled.

Windmuller when the result was an-

"Mr. Speaker, I have a resonant would be to get out."

The "I Ain't Done Nothin' Statesman" said this as seriously as if he really was the author of a plece of buffonery, which was incorporated on the records of the House as a resolution declining to accept the resignation of Paul C. Reiss of the Twenty-eighth ward.

The resolution reads:

THE RESOLUTION.

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Thus Mr. Cronin kept his immediate neighbors in humor during the evening.

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as been received at the resort this sum aer has been handled under the direction of Miss Finch. She directs the handling of travelers' trunks and the loading and unloading of lecturers' paraphernalia from he Bluff Line depot to the auditorium and

oack.

If the Spread Eagle brings up a lot of furniture or freight late on a stormy night and it is thrown out on the river bank. Miss Finch is always there to direct the work of delivering it where it belongs.

work of delivering it where it belongs. She has been one of the familiar figures of the resort, as she has ridden around day after day on a stake wagon with her small account book in her hand, directing a couple of husky men in the loading and unloading of heavy baggage and freight.

Miss Finch is a daughter of J. M. Finch of Jerseyville. Her father is in the transfer business at Jerseyville, and from him he learned the business. That she enloys I is shown by the zest she puts into it. And that she is a good boss transfer man is attested by the Iribute paid to her by Simer Rowray, one of her assistants. That girl knows her business." he said. She's a good transfer man."

CAN REISS BE COERCED?

The speaker didn't hear it.

"Spa_," but no one knew what Mr. Cronin meant to say, and just then the speaker turned and, making a deferential bow, accorded Mr. Cronin the floor.

Mr. Oberbeck insisted that he was entitled to this privilege.

But Czar Fontana thought differently, and Cronin, in his most profuse, care-free manner, said:

"Mr. Speaker, I have a resolution to offer."

The "I Ain't Done Nothin' Statesman' said this as seriously as if he really was the author of a piece of buffonery, which was incorporated on the records of the House can compel Mr. Reiss to remain a member of it and force him to attend the meetings is a question which in owa gitates the municipal statesmen, in view of the adoption of Mr. Cronin's resolution. But that is more truth that the was agood member of this body, stood with Mr. Speaker, I have a resolution to offer."

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Then Mr. Sweeney jumped up and withdrew his motion, agreeing to let the bill go to the second reading then.

After some further routine matters had been disposed of the clerk called out:

"Petitions, memorials and remonstrances."

CRONIN OFFERS HIS RESOLUTION.

Quiet prevalled. Then the clerk raised his voice again: "Petitions, memorials—" At what Delegate Kelly declared "silly bosh" are: Burke, Karbe, Kelly, Klute, Klute, Klute, Voice again: "Petitions, memorials—" At Worte Of Shame.

Cronin was on his feet, endeavoring earnestly to get the speaker's attention.

These men voted for that resolution from the House which was killed at the previous session. The work of the Eleventh Ward made the motion to reconsider. He offered no explanation of the Eleventh Ward made the motion to reconsider the motion to reconsider. The which was killed at the previous session. The sweeney, Williams and Speaker the motion to reconsider the motion to reconsider. He offered no explanation of the provious session. The whole which was killed at the previous session. The sweeney, Williams and Speaker the motion to reconsider the provious session. The sweeney with what Delegate Kelly declared "silly bosh" are: Burke, Karbe, Kelly, Klute, Ward and Zachritz.

A VOTE OF SHAME.

"It is a vote of shame," called out Mr. Troll, Klute, Howard, Cronin and Speaker Fontana.

CAN REISS BE COERCED?

the minority recently, voted with the combine on this question, thus saving the day for "the gang," which had a majority of only one vote.

Paul Reless was one of the principal witnesses for the state at the trial of Faulkners was whispered that this fact had something to do with Mr. Faulkner's action.

Near the close of the meeting Sweeney moved to reconsider the vote on the street railway bill and refer it to the committee on legislation. Kelly and Burke objected to this course, saying it would only result in the defeat of the bill—Sweeney declared he would call the compmittee together at 11 o'clock today. Again there was objection, and finally it was decided to hold a special meeting at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

GAVE UP CORPSE

Body of Miss Theresa Huelsmann Recovered.

ROSE WEDNESDAY MORNING.

RECOVERED AT THE FOOT OF SAL ISBURY STREET.

oroner Fitzsimmons Held an Inquest and Found a Verdict of Suicide

aking establishment, prepared for burial, and Deputy Coroner Fitzsimmons held an inquest Wednesday morning, finding a veriet of suicide.

The receptacle may be made either of metal or wood. The one which is in use loct of suicide.

FIRMIN APPOINTS CABINET.

overy. The coroner was early notified, and the inquest was finished by 10 o'clock. Miss Huelsemann was 25 years old, and ad been in ill health for several years. The had dressed herself as a bride and years to the had dressed herself as a bride and years. valked to the river at the foot of East frand avenue Monday morning, and, after aying her purse, prayer book, hat and um rella on the river bank, walked into the vater and was carried away by the current. There was no reason for her taking he ife, aside from ill health.

TODAY'S HOTEL ARRIVALS.

HOTEL ROZIER.

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N. W. Wills, John P. Preston, Rushville, Ill., Edith McTutry, Eva Ryer, Mount Sterling, Ill. Geo. Lawler, Mrs. G. Lawler, Mss. Lawler, Rushville, Ill.; J. G. Ferris, wife and daughter, Ortun Johnson, G. G. G. Francis, etty: B. Hirsch, St. Louis; W. Texas; N. G. H. Godfrey, Texas; N. G. H. Godfrey, Texas; N. Chunsings, Ottunws, Io.; G. A. Finigan, N. Chunsings, Ottunws, Io.; G. A. Finigan, N. Chunsings, Ottunws, Io.; Frankfort, Kr.; E. M. St.; Chas. Irons, Frankfort, Kr.; E. M. Rumsey, Boston; Mss. B. A. Pessele, Lawler, T. Rumsey, Boston; Mss. B. G. Pessele, Lawler, T. Rumsey, Boston; Mss. B. G. G. H. G. G. Finigan, G. G. H. Wilson and wife. Gluigae; H. Arthur, Salem, Mo.; Wm. Le Pissue Bath, Ill.; M. C. Woodruff and wife, city; Chas. Gilmer and wife, Peorla; J. M. Fisk and wife Springdelsk A. F. Stockton, Chillicothe, Mo.; F. W. Maddon and wife, L. E. Maddon and wife, L. E. Maddon and wife.

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Evanswille; E. C. Maters, Vandalia; E. E. Saila
bury, Chicago; S. H. McClure and wife, Denison,
Tex.; L. A. Lawton, Herkimer, N. Y.; Sam
Dombansky, Dallas, Tex.; M. K. Parker, Dallas;
W. W. Quinn and wife, Louisville; J. S. Hull, Chieago; W. A. Wall and son, Mound City; J. H. McAndrew, Mobile, Mrs. W. L. Moreland, Memphis;
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Kausas City; D. & P. Per, Omaba.

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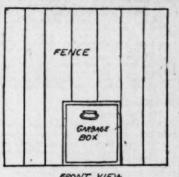
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Woman's Death.

The body of Theresa, Huelsemann, who ommitted suicide Monday by casting herelf into the river at the foot of East Grand tyenue, was recovered from the river at the foot of Salishur, street at A collected by the collection of Salishur, street at A collected by the Capt. Phillips is urging the enactment of an ordinance for the collection of as a shear ordinance for the collection ordinance for the coll

he foot of Salisbury street at 4 o'clock
Vednesday morning.

The body was turned over to an under-

The body was found by William Meyer, fisherman, living at the foot of Angelrodt reet. He had been employed by the father

Capt. Phillips says that his device meets

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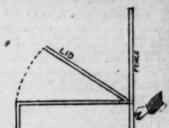
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SIDE VIEW.

reau drawer, and which the driver of a Butler slop surrey can offer no excuse for passing by, has been designed by Capt. E. boxes, Capt. Phillips is urging the enact-

Provisional Government for Hayti Es-

tablished at Gonaives.

Capt. Phillips says that his device meets the drowned girl, Frank Huelsemann of 24 North Fourteenth street, to drag the iver. He had fastened lines, and, thinking that the body would rise to the surface Vednesday morning, was in his boat keeping a lookout for it. He saw the body loading in the river and dragged it ashore, the was turned over to the undertaking irm of John Koch & Sons, 3516 North Fourteenth street.

The police were not informed of the resovery. The coroner was early notified, and the inquest was finished by 10 o'clock. Miss Huelsemann was 25 years old, and been in ill health for several years. The had dressed herself as a bride and walked to the river at the foot of East. tablished at Gonaives.

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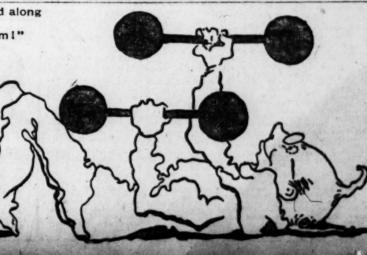
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> Sweet, crisp finkes of wheat and malt-caten cold.



Became Hero
of their fellow officers the men on the walls
fired at the fleeing convicts. The convicts
fired at once on the hostages. Guard B
F. Tiffany fell dead, shot by Tracy, while
the other guard, Ross, dropped to the
ground, feigning death, though uninjured.
The two convicts then got well away with
good start.
It is believed that the convicts got the
rifles from Harry Wright, a fellow convict,
who worked with Tracy and Merrill in the
foundry, and was released a few weeks before the escape. He was intimate with
them. A daring man, familiar with the
place, might have climbed the wall at night
lit is not believed that the guards could
have been in the conspiracy, for three of
them lost their lives. Life Convict Ingraham, who tried to stop the fugitives, had
to have his leg amputated and was pardoned by Gov. Geer.
Once having reached the outskirts of Salem, the two convicts had a fine chance of
eluding pursant. This little town has only
opopulation, and is situated 45 miles
the of Portland on the Willamette river,
surrounded by a forest broken only
asional farms and few roads. The
n spent their first day in the tall
posse of 5 men followed them.
And no trail. The first heard of

HARRY TRACY THE OUTLAW IS DEAD

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He killed or caused the death of six men in the public service. He was pursued by hundreds of men who are dead shots and accustomed to firing on sight, by veteran Indian scouts and by dozens of packs of bloodhounds.

The Washington state militia camped on the possible of the prison stripes entirely. They are provided in the prison stripes entirely are provided in the prison stripes entirely. They are provided in the prison stripes entirely are provided in the prison stripes entirely. They are provided in the prison stripes entirely. They are provided in the prison stripes entirely are provided in the prison stripes entirely. They are provided in the prison stripes entirely are provided in the prison stripes entirely. They are provided in the prison stripes entirely are prison str them was at 10 o'clock at night. They met J. W. Stewart of South Salem on his way home. They made him take of his clothes, which they divided among them. They then followed him into his house, and there impressed upon him so strongly that they would kill him if he mentioned having seen them that he did not give information about them at once. They also got enough clothing from an expressman to be able to discard the prison stripes entirely. They not state the prison stripes entirely. They not stripes and started northward toward the Washington state line.

Bloodhounds Take

Up the Pursuit.

Bloodhounds were put on their track the next day. A sweet of \$2000 was \$2000 w

POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS

	10.	ST. LOU	is.	
	Closing Yesterday.	Highest Today.	Lowest Today.	Closing Today.
-		WHEAT	r.	
Sept	. 61%@61%a 66%a	64%	64 @641/4 66%	661/21
	The second	CORN.		
Sept	4916b 3914@381/a		47% 36%	30%
		OATS.		
Sept	. 27 m	26%@27	261/4	26%
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	Closing Yesterday.	Highest Today.	Lowest Today.	Clesing Today.
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		CORN.		
Sept.	. 60% 48	601/6	5034	50% 47%
	1	MINNEAPO	IJS.	
	Closing Yesterday.	Highest Today.	Lowest Today.	Closing Today.



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SPECIAL NOTICES.

THIRD NATIONAL UP \$5 PER SHARE

ARMOUR INTERESTS SAID TO BE LIVELY BUYING IN COTTON BELT BUYING IT.

STOCK MAY GO TO \$400 TEXAS PACIFIC IN DEMAND

Local List Gains in Strength-Good Advances in American Central Trust and Edisons.

A much firmer undertone was manifested

and Edison preferred stocks.

The market for a number of other se curities was bid up several points but with-

	Bid.	Ask.
	\$178 2	
Colonial Trust	213 0	
Germania Trust	209 5	
Lincoln Trust	269 0	0 270.00
Missouri Trust	121 8	71/6 122 25
Mercantile Trust	422 0	
Mississippi Valley Trust	440 0	0
St. Louis Union Trust	382 5	0
Boatmen's	232 0	0
Jefferson	212 0	0 218.00
Merchants-Laclede National		302 50
South Side	128 0	
Third National	325 0	0 326 00
St. Louis Transit	31 1	
United Railways preferred	84 2	5 84 50
United Rallways 4s	87 24	87 50
t. Louis & Suburben	79 56	84 00
Broadway Cable 58	100 75	
Union Depot (long 6s)	120 0	
Central Coal and Coke		16 68 00
Laciede Gas Light 5s	107 5	
Missouri-Edison E. L. Co. pfd.	44 0	
do com	18 00	
do 5s	91 00	
St. Louis Brewery 6s (large)	96 00	
		120.00
Ely-Walker Dry Goods Co. pfd	100 80	
Simmons Hardware Co. com	157 50	
American Gold Mining Co		
Graulte-Bimetallic	1 94	
St. Louis & Suburban incomes	90 00	

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St. Louis Transit, 100 at \$31.1245.
United Railways preferred, 25 at \$4.25.
United Railways \$1,100 at \$87.50.
St. Louis & Suburban, 4 at \$49.
American Central Trust, 10 at \$175, 10 at \$175.50
and 10 at \$177.
Missouri Trust, 20 at \$122.50.
Third National Bank, 55 at \$325.
Missouri-Edison preferred, 25 at \$45.
Missouri-Edison 5s, 6000 at \$91 and 6000 at \$1.50.

Louis Brewery 6s, 2000 at \$96.

St. Louis Brewery 6s, 2000 at \$96.

Tractions were weak. The rise in Third National is attributable to the fact that a certain Fourth street house had a good sized buying order from a prominent interest, execution of which caused the appreciation noted. This buying is based on prospective developments of importance. It is said that P. A. Valentine of Chicago, representing Armour interests, is after Third National stock.

On Fourth street it is confidently perdicted the stock will go to \$400 before the end of the year.

Other bank stocks were quiet. Scuth Side, an inactive listing, was bid up 2, to 12s. In trust companies stocks, American Central, was quiet, the leader rising 3, to 17s during the session, and actively sought for at this price. Mississiphi Valley Trust was rushed up 2, to 449, and Mercantile Trust was a 18c amount, to 412s, while St. Louis Trust went 2½ points higher, to 32½ bid, and Lincoln Trust a point higher.

Missouri Trust was unchanged at 122½.

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Mere 20 shares sold.

Lighting stocks are significantly quiet.

Any activity is attended by immediate advances. Missouri-Edison Electric common was raised to 18½, and preferred sold at 45.

Against 44 yesterday; 5s sold generally at 180,56791. against 44 yesterday; 5s sold generally a box 60.91.
Where there should have been a sharp where there should have been a sharp with the should surpassing earning

advance on the record-surpassing earning showing of the St. Louis Transit Co. for July only fractional betterments ensued, and these only for Transit and 4s.

St. Louis & Suburban stock sold at 79 for a broken lot and 80 was bld by representatives of insiders. It was offered at 84.

Local Exchange to Close. The St. Lou's Stock Exchange will adjourn on Saturday, Aug. 9, in common with other stock exchanges of the country in deference to King Edward's coronation day. A motion was introduced to that end.

ST. LOUIS MONEY MARKET. Business was active in banking and frust circles vednesday. There was an active demand for money and counter business was large. Rates were firm 1 55(3), per cent for call and 5½ 32 per cent in he extreme for time loans. Clearings were \$7,-55,015, with balances of \$1,261,296.

New York Money and Exchange. NEW YORK, Ang. 6.—Noon-Money on Heady at 3 per cent. Prime mercantile 44665 per cent. Sterling exchange steady actual business in bankers' bills at \$1,879

for quantity and at \$4.850-pc.4.850 or \$8.89 or Domestic Exchange. A. G. Edwards & Sous Brokerage (a., exchange brokers, quote domestic exchange as follows;

New York New York Par Bid. Asked.

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HAY.

Received, 455 tons local and 70 tons through; shipped, 476 tons. Only the leaf old thun'ny and choice sound new meet with any favor fr m by ea; anything clae continues very dull. Heare I time by sells at very low prices. Prairie plentiful and mules. choice sound new mest with any favor fr m b ye a; anything clase continues very duil. Hear et timo by soils at very low prices. Prairie plenified and quiet.

Liste timothy on east side: Choice, o'd. \$14,546, 15; No. 1, \$13,596,14; No. 2, \$16,612; new timotive, and the property of the p

PRISONERS ESCAPED JAIL.

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Later One Was Killed While Attempting to Rob Man.

LEAVENWORTH. Kan. Aug. 6.—Fred Herron, white, and Robert Johnson, a negro, prisoners in the county jail, overpowere the guard last night and escaped.

This morning they entered the house of Carl Gitsch, on a farm four miles south of list. city, heid a pistol at Gi sch shead and demanded his money.

A young son of Gitsch fan down stairs with a shotgun and killed Herron. Johnson field and has not been captured.

Springs steady. Chickens—Hens, 6c; roosters, 5c; apring chickets, 11c; spring ducks, 10c; spr

RUMORED UNION

BASIS OF REPORT.

Outside of These Features the Market Was Controlled by the Professional Traders, Within Rather Narrow Limits.

A much firmer undertone was manifested in the local market Wednesday. Substantial gains were made, notably by Third National Bank, American Central Trust and Edison preferred stocks.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Business continued to be porly distributed, and the market was almost entirely under the control of the professional element. Propably the most active stock has been Atchison, the buying of which was good, and the reason given for it was the reported good crop advices from the West.

The Gould interests seemed to be the only active manipulators in the market—their operations being the heaviest in Texas rache, St. Louis and Southwestern and Wadash issues. The rumor was revived that there is to be a general consolidation of the tround properties, Missouri Facing and Manhattan were comparatively neglectice. There was the usual activity in the express companies. These properties are said to be doing the largest pusiness in their mistory. active stock has been Atchison, the buying

atter the first hour business practically ame to a standstin, but prices were wen

New York Bond Sales.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Bond sales today by thousands were as follows:

FIRST CALL—10 TO 12 M.

Atch. gen. 4s. 14 at 104/s.

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do stamped. 18 at 16.
B. & O. Gold 4s. 2 at 103.
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do 1st 12c., 20 at 85.
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do 3d inc., 63 at 27 5.62.25%.
& O. con. 5s. 6 at . 12 5.62.25%.
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0 Iowa div. 5s. 10 at 114%.
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F. I. con. 5s. 45 at 101.
Tob. 4s. 7 at 95.8.436.

y. gen. 4s. 40 at 865.64869.
W. D. & R. G. 1st. 5 at 88.
F. I. & M. 4s. 17 at 9148.
So. 3s. 32 at 725.66729.
Cent. 1st 10c. 8 at 33.

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5 at 104%.
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inc. 4s. 5 at 73.
4. 40 at 98 6608%.
G. I. 1st 4s. 3 at 97.
K. M. gen. 5s. 5 at 1179.
S. W. 2d 10c. 4s. 2 at 8.

4 a. 10 at 1064.

T. P. con. 48, 10 at 1085.
Wis. Ceh. gen. 48, 30 at 1224.
Third. Av. con. 48, 32 at 2852.
Wab. Ceb. B. 20 As. 32 at 2852.
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Atch. 48, 3 at 194.
B. & O. 48, 1 at 103.
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G. B. W. B. 20 at 2056/2075.
Int. Paper 08, 5 at 1955.
L. E. W. 18t. 5 at 1214.
Vet. St. Ry. 58, 3 at 1125.
O. R. N. 58, 5 at 105%.
Ceh. 11 at 106%.
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Third Av. 48, 1 at 1854.
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C. B. Q. 10wa 5s, 5 at 114%, 11, V. halfs, 6 at 109%, Mex. Cent. 1st inc., 30 at 32%;@32%, M. K. T. 1st 4s, 3 at 100, do 2d, 4s, 4s, 848, 548, 100. Mex. Cent. bst line., 30 at 327,245.

Mex. Cent. bst line., 30 at 100.

M. K. T. list 4s. 3 at 100.

do 2d. 4s. 4 at 84½.

Nat. R. R. Mex. 4s. 5 at 78.

N. Y. C. deb. 5s. 2 at 10334.

N. Y. C. L. S. 345s. 10 at 91½.

So. R. M. Menphils 4s. 10 at 90.

U. P. 1st 4s. 1 at 105.

U. P. cour., 20 at 10834.

W. L. E. con. 4s. 10 at 90.

Wab. deb. B. 5 at 76½.

United States Bonds.

O'ntied States Bonds.

Government bonds closed as follows:
Name. Int. Due. Coupon. Bid. Asked.
U.S. 4a reg. 4 in coin 1907 Q. from May 1084, 109
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U.S. 5a reg. 5 in coin 1918 Q. from May 1054, 106
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U.S. 3a reg. 3 in coin 1907 Q. from May 1074, 106
U.S. 2a reg. 2 in coin 1938 Q. from May 1074, 108
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CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Cush whent—No. 2 red. 6145 (270c; No. 3 red. 6615)(2638c; No. 2 hard winter, 63c; No. 3 northern spring, 63c; No. 3 spring, 674(38c; Cash corn—No. 2, 6646045c; No. 3, 654, 6145c; Cash oats—No. 2, 246(2445c; No. 3, 354, 6145c)

PRODUCE MARKETS.

POULTRY. ETC.
LIVE POULTRY—Old chickens steady and slow;
springs steady. Chickens—Hens. 6c; roosters, 5c;

LIVESTOCK. National Stockyards. TODAY'S RECEIPTS.

GAME—Woodcock, \$6 per doz; plover, \$1.25 per doz.

FRESH FISH—Per pound: Sandsh, \$6; crappie, \$5 for small to \$7 for large; bass, \$10; drassed cat, \$90; spoonbill cat, \$70 builhead gross, \$4,0; and dressed, \$60; gross buffaro, \$30; dressed do, \$4,92 \$60 large and \$3\forall core for large and \$3\forall core for large and \$3\forall core for large and \$3\forall core, \$20,000.

POTATOES—Home-grown, early Ohio. \$5\forall core from farmers wagons; lower river, \$3\forall core for farmers wagons; lower river, \$3\forall core for forall core for large and \$1.25 \$60.

ABBAGE—Home-grown choice shipping, \$1.25 \$60.

TOMATOES—Benefit of core for farey ripe per bu; ball ripe, \$25\forall core, \$20.000.

home-grown, 20025 for fancy ripe per bu ball ripe, 25630c.
STRING BEANS—Green or wax, 40c per bu box.
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SWEET FOTATOES—Home-grown, 51 per bu box.
GREEN PEAS—Home-grown, 51 per bu box.
EGG PLANT—Home-grown, 40c per bu loose.
LETTUGE—Choice, 15620c per bu. Endive, 1562
See per box. Av. 895 995 742 676 700 850 672 513 710 714 960 810 990 160 160 170 LETTUCE—Choice, 15@20c per bu loose, 15@20c per bu. Endive, 15@31c per bu.

20c pp box.—Choice, 15@20c per bu box.
CARROTS—Choice, 15@20c per dox bunches;
\$1.25@1.50c per bi.
BEFTS, Choice, 15@20c per dox bunches;
\$1.25@1.50c per bi.
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BUGAR CORN—Choice, 7@10c per doz.
SUGAR Home-grown, 10@15c per doz bunches.
MUSTARD GREENS—Home-grown, 2@10c per ou leose. GREEN PEPPERS—Home-grown, 50c per bu, GREEN ONIONS-oHme-grown, 20@30c per doz Anches.
SOUP BUNCHES-20c per doz.
KOHLRABI-Home-grown, 15@20c per doz. buneaes.
KHUBARB-Home-grown, 20c per doz hand

GARLIC-Dry New Orleans, 5@6c per pound. NEW SAUERKRAUT-Per 1/2 bbl, \$1.50.

\$4.40 spot, and for car lots prime to arrive next month, \$4.25 was the nominal price. Other seed neglected and nominal.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

FAIR AND COOL.

Forecasts till 7 p. m., local time, Thursday: Local forecast for St. Louis and vicinity—Gen

erally fair Wednesday night and Thursday; slightly

Cooler Wednesday night.

Missouri-Generally fair Wednesday night and
Thursday; slightly cooler in east portion Wednes-

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Thursday; slightly cooler in east portion Wednes-day night; variable winds, mostly northwest. Illinois and Indiana—Generally fair Wednesday

night and Thursday; slightly cooler in south por-tions Wednewlay night; northwest to west winds, fowh and Kansan-Generally fair Wednesday night and Thursday; warmer Thursday; variable

day night.

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LIVESTOCK BY TELEGRAPH.

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St. per 4-bu basket. wild goose, 40e per 4-bu basket.

GRAPES—Quiet and steady. Indian Territory Delaware at \$1 per 4-basket crate, moore's early at 65ag70c, white varieties at 50ac does and trees at 50c per 4-basket crate. Homegrown moore's early at 75c per 20-pound basket loose.

CALIFORNIA FRUITS—Plums, Burbark and peach plums, \$1] tragedy, 75ag55e per crate bartlett pears, \$2.25 per 40-hb box.

WOOL—Strong bright meets ready sale, but inferior stock is slow Missouri and Illinols, combing and clothing mixed, 18a184c; clothing, 174ac hing, 174ac hing

SHEEP PELTS—Full-wooled, 50% 400; shearings, 564 15c.

FEATHERS—Prime geese, white, 45% 47c; gray, 13% 25c; old white, 55% 47c; X. 25% 30c; XX. 16 (220c; XXX. 10% 12c; XXXX, 5c; tare 20 per cent on small sacks; 3 per cent on large; duck, white, 35c; dark, 25c; chickous, 3c.

BEESWAX—Prime at 27c.

ROOTS—Ginseng, \$3.5063.85; lady slipper, Sc; sceneca, 36c; pink, 14c; golden scal, 42% 4c; bia-k, 26c; pink, 14c; golden scal, 42% 4c; bia-k, 4c; May apple, 25c; snake, 276; 29c; angelica, 56g 6c; wahoo, bark of root, 8c; bark of free, 25c; 173, 7 60 73. blood, 25c; biuedag, 3c; sassafras, bark of root, 5c; wild ginger, 5c.

SEEDS.

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SALUS. ST. LOUIS. Aug. 6.—The hog market opene steady; closed strong and active. Receipts light SALES. SEEDS.
HEMP SEED-Pure test, \$3.05.
CASTOR BEANS-Prime, \$1.35 per bu.
GRASS SEEDS-A little new timothy sold at

LIVESTOCK BY TELEGRAPH.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Cattle—Recelpts, 15.500, including 2000 westerns; steady; good to prime civers, \$85(8.85); poor to medium, \$4.75674.80; sto-k. ers and feeders, \$2.5665.25; coves, \$1.50627.575; cheffers, \$2.56625.25; coves, \$1.50627.575; cheffers, \$2.5662.50; coves, \$1.50627.575; cheffers, \$2.5662.50; coves, \$2.5662.5

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HAMBERMAID WANTED-White. Carleton Hotel, 1414 Market st. CHAMBERMAID WANTED—Immediately, reliable colored girl for chamberwork; state age and experience; give references; first-class wages to steady, reliable and capable girl; none other need apply. Ad. A 177, Post-Dispatch. OMPOSITORS WANTED—Several lady composi-tors in bank directory department; \$10 a week to quick and experienced girls. Gast, 21st and Morgan.

OOK WANTED-Woman cook, white, at 2817 Pine st., at once. OOK WANTED—Gook; good wages to good cook. 5847 Maple av. OOK WANTED—Competent woman to cook and assist in laundry; good bome and good wages 3510 Lindell.

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COOK WANTED-Head cook, at Collier's Hotel, Granite City. Ill. COPYISTS WANTED-Home work; \$60 monthly copying letters; either sex; send two stamps for particulars. Hick's Supply Co., 5054 Halsted et. Chicago.

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FRAMEMAKERS WANTED—Experienced hat framemakers. Apply Southwestern Straw Works, Broadway and Wash. GIRLS WANTED-Gris to pick nuts; work; good wages, 518 N. 24 st. GIRL WANTED-Small girl to assist other vir with dishes and housework. Call at once 6121 Easton av.

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GIRLS WANTED—Girls over 16 years, St. Louis Paper Box Co., 21st and Randolph sts., 5 blocks south of Market st. FIRL WANTED—A young girl to help in flat. 4361 Evans av.

GIRL WANTED—Girl of 14 to 16 years of age to clean sample glass and queensware. Ad. A 193, Post-Dispatch. GIRLS WANTED—Girls to sew on shop coats also girls to learn; wages paid while learning 3506 S. Jefferson av. GIRL WANTED-Girl, 16 or 17 years old; smal family, 2425 Marcus av. GIRL WANTED-A nice, neat girl, to clerk in fruit store: experienced preferred. Ad. or call at 2307 Olive st.

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HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general bouse-work; small family; no children. 5550 Cates. IOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good strong housegri; German; reference required, 613 N. Garrison. fOUSEKEEPER WANTED Housekeeper. Ad. H. Robinson, Collinsville, Ill.

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WASHINGTON AV., 3215—Very nicely furnished 2d story front and other rooms; milliners accommodated. ASHINGTON AV., 15:3—Nice, cool, quiet root excellent home cooking if desired; everyth thoroughly renovated; clean and nice; for I money than you pay for dirty and undesire accommodatious; rooms \$1 week and upward.

BOOMS WITH BOARD.

OARDERS WANTED—Three gentlemen boarder for family hotel. Fremont Hotel, East St. Loui CLEVELAND AV., 3954—Front hall room board for young man; \$20 per month. OOK AV., 3710-Nicely furnished room board; for two gentlemen; southern exposure OK AV., 3638—Rooms, with or without boar accommodate milliners; reasonable. room, with board; bath, gas; reasonable. OOK AV., 3736-Desirable cool third-floor room outhern exposure; people employed; private easonable. DELMAR BL.: 3884—Spacious second-story from room; elegantly furnished; two commodious closets; excellent board; reasonable. without board; southern exposure.

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LINDELL AV., 3554—Nicely furnished suite rooms: first-class table; special rate to party five gentlemen. LOCUST ST., 1714—Desirable second floor and other rooms; porcelain bath; excellent t LOCUST ST., 2630-Furnished room, with good board. LOCUST ST., 1631-Front parlor; 2d story front side rooms; good board; accommodations for mil-ilners. LOCUST ST., 2620-Neatly furnished rooms; boilf desired. JUCAS AV., 3521-Large second-story from, with first-class board; phone; all conveniences. LUCAS AV., 2932-Lovely second-story front; beds; newly papered; porcelain bath, gas; goo board. LUCAS AV., 3213-Neatly furnished room; southern exposure; with excellent board; reas. LUCAS AV., 3323-Nicely furnished second-floor front; southern exposure; with board for two

dORGAN ST., 3428-Nicely furnished rooms, with good board; all conv.; terms reas. MORGAN ST., 3500-Good rooms, with board large perch and lawn. MORGAN ST., 4529—Large south room, secon floor; two beds; two or more gentlemen; boat if desired. NICHOLSON PL., 22-Well furnished room, w first-class board; mod. conv.; private family. DLIVE ST., 4394-Elegantly furnished room; with board; for gentlemen only. OLIVE ST., 3004-Rooms for gentlemen, with a without board, or light housekeeping. OLIVE ST., 4161—Desirable second-story fro excellent table: \$50, couple; adjoining room desired; references.

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ROOMS WITH BOARD.

WASHINGTON AV., 4115—Elegantly fornished 26 story room; for two; with board; southern exposure; new and clean. WASHINGTON AV., 4210-Choice front excellent table.

WASHINGTON AV., 3141-Two nicely furnish rooms with board; all conveniences. WASHINGTON BL. 3620—Elegant front board; couple or gents; service first-class

WASHINGTON AV., 3119—Well fuculshed root single or en suite; best of table beard; south-exposure; all conveniences; day boarders acco-modated; reference. WASHINGTON AV., 3115-Modern house; co room; convenient to street cars; first-class table

WEST BELLE PL., 4379. Nicely furnished and very pleasant second-story rooms, with good board; reasonable.

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED. 14 Words or Less, 20 Cents

LAT WANTED-3 or 4 room flat and bath; no children. Ad. B 96, Post-Dispatch. FLAT WANTED-Five-room flat; must be mod in every way. 307 Merchants' Exchange bidg. OOMS WANTED—Two or three furnished or un-furn shed rooms, in private home of owner pre-ferred; West End; by man and wife; about Aug. 25; permanent. Ad. B 66, Post-Dispatch.

OOMS WANTED—By refined middle-aged couple without children, two furnished rooms for light housekeeping; west of Grand av.; reasonable. Ad. B 126, Post-Dispatch. ROOMS WANTED—Young couple want two clein rooms, furnished or unfurnished; near Grand and Lindell; with use of bath and laundry. Ad. B 92, Post-Dispatch.

OCMS WANTED-Four rooms and bath for three adults, in central district; not over \$16 per month. Ad. M. H., 3815A North Market 8t. OOMS WANTED 4 nice rooms upstairs by clean quiet counic; no children; rent must be reas Ad. B 128, Post-Dispatch. ROCMS WANTED—2 unfurnished rooms, suitable for housekeeping; small family; between Chon-teau and Hickory preferred; wr.te or call. 919 Chouteau av.

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14 Words or Less. 20 Cents. COMS AND BOARD WANTED—3 adults; mus have front room and gas; must be first-class would furnish and care if desired. 307 Chambe of Commerce.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—By middle-a man, within walking distance of Westmorela pl.; please state terms. Ad. B 97, Post-Dis. ROUM AND BOARD WANTED—By young co South Side private German family prefe-state terms, etc. Ad. B 191, Post-Dispatch. ROOM AND BOARD WANTED-By lady, single room and board in Cabanne; German family pre-ferred. Ad. B 50, Post-Dispatch. ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—By a respectable single gentlemen, in quiet private family. Ad B 20, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMMATES WANTED.

14 Words or Lem. 10 Cents.

SUBURBAN BOARD WANTED. 14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED-By lady, sing room and board in Wellston. Ad. B 49, Post-Dis

UCAS AV., 3122-14-room house, newly decorated; new furnace; suitable for boarding house INERVA AV., 5129—Seven-room house; reception hall, bath, attic, laundry and gas. HERIDAN AV., 3018-Five large rooms, first floor; bath; use of stable; \$17. brick; convenient to 3 gler, 719 Chestnut st. WASHINGTON BL., 4936-Highly finished 12-room house; nonresident will sell 14 months' lease; privilege of extension; open. S14 Wainwright tuliding.

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DLIVE ST., 4005-7 rooms, reception hall, combination fixtures; separate entrance; furnace. PRESTON PL., 1750—Near Lafayette Park; 3 and 4 beautiful, light rooms; good closets, bath, etc.; \$15 and \$20. SARAH ST., 930 S.—Established location for bakers, in good condition; everything ready for numediate occupancy; good locality. Cail on or address J. F. Stohlman, room 203 Commercial bidg. 6th and Office. SPENCER PL. 6318-3 rooms, \$8 50; water i kitchen. Scott & Farrar, 715 Chestnut st. INVIH ST., 818 S .- Four nice rooms; newly pa pered; water in kitchen. HOMAS ST., 3106-3 rooms and bath; third floor Inquire corner flat. fat: new open: \$11 per month. WENTY-FIRST ST., 3112 N.—Three rooms, op posite St. Louis Park; \$10.

VEST DELLE PL. 4451-59—One down and up stairs flat, 5 and 6 rooms; every modern conva-decorated. Vrooman & Co., 814 N. 8th st.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT. 14 Words or Lem. 10 Cents.

722 R. IOUSE—Completely furnished 7-room house; fin location and yard; 2 or 3 months to responsible party. Ad. B 63, Post-Dispatch.

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14 Words or Less, 10 Cents. EADS AV., 2642-New, elegant, completely fur-nished 4 or 5 r. flat; hot bath, gas, closets, fur. VIENTISHED FLAT—Newly furnished West End 4-room flat; bath, gas, laundry, kitchen, screens, sultable for two to five persons. Office, 4216 West Relle pl.

ISSISSIPPI AV., 1766-Furnished flat; 3 rooms half block from Lafayette Park.

SUMMER RESORTS.

TO ANTONE desiring a delightful place for a summer vacation we would respectfully call at tention to the advantages of "idlewide," the country place of Mrs. S. B. Gillham, near Upper Alton, Ill.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES

FACTORY-For rent or lesse, 2-story building suitable for manufactory or warehouse; central ly located. Ad. D 119, Post-Dispatch. JARRISON AV., 1711 N.—Three nice rooms; unfurnished; private family; convs.; refs.; reast Call 7:30 p. m. HOP-Wanted, good business man who speaks German and English to rent blacksmith shop next to wagonmaker; growing town; good loca-tion for right man; wagonmaker's shop can be rented; rent reas Box 338, Highland, 111. STORE—Euclid av. and Suburban tracks; sma store, for barber; fixtures for sale; good stand C. W. Barnes, 216 Wainwright bldg.

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We have for rent a large saloon with 12 rooms:
this property has just been repaired from top
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\$10 INVESTED in Solar Furnace stock will be worth \$1000 in one year; see model running an engine by heat of the sun from 10 to 3 daily at 905 Pine. Office, 809 Burlington bldg.

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HARDWARE—For sale or exchange, \$350 stock light hardware; rooming house preferred. Ad. B 106, Post-Dispatch. RESTAURANT—For sale; \$35 buys restaurant and icecream parlor if sold today; bargain. 1713 S. Broadway.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale; secrifice; beautifully furnished rooming house; leaving city. 2632 Lo-cust st. ROOMING HOUSE—For sale; filled with paying roomers; leaving city. 1419 Chouteau av.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, elegant furnished rooming house; long lease; rent, \$30. 2650 ROOMING HOUSE-For sale, rooming house, with 12 rooms; newly furnished. Call 11 S. 16th s ROOMING HOUSE—For sale: 11 rooms: 9 are fur-nished: sickness: sell for cash, \$250. 2242 SALOON—For sale, first-class saloon; central located; cheap if sold at once. Ad. B 51, P.-SHOE SHINING PARLOR-For sale, 3111/2 N. 9th

STOCK, ETC.—For sale, stock and fixtures of well established dry goods, ladles' and gents' fur lishing store; grand opportunity for right party; stock will invoice \$4000. 2004 S. Broadway. SIORE—For sale, confectionery and fruit stand doing good business; living rooms; bargain, 142; Franklin av. STORE—For sale, confectionery, branch bakery laundry, nice living rooms; cheap rent; estab lished trade; on account of sickness; bargain is sold today; no agents. 1634 Park.

VERY fine, furnished 14 room rooming house, of Olive st., for sale; half cash; hargain. See WORLD'S FAIR BROKERAGE CO., 816 Olive \$100 DOWN handles elegant house, full of room ers; modern; detached; snap. See WORLD'S FAIR BROKERAGE CO., 816 Olive 20-ROOM boarding house, on Washington av.; modern; detached; full fine furniture; price WORLD'S FAIR BROKERAGE CO., 816 Olive 5-ROOM transient house; velvet carpet, brass beds; clearing \$400 monthly; nothing better. See WORLD'S FAIR BROKERAGE CO., S16 Olive

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14 Words or Less, 20 Cents. SPECIAL price paid for ladies' and gents' cust off ciothing; send postal. Miller, 311 Marion st ANADIAN and foreign money; also unused U. postage and revenue stamps wanted for cast St. Louis Stamp & Coin Co., 1008 Pine et. LIMESTONE WANTED-1000 loads old lime or building rock. J. C. Finck, 101 Barton st. Bel phone, Sidney 711A. MEN'S old clothing wanted; pay twice as much as anyone else; send postal. Gilbert, 1321 Carr at OOL TABLES WANTED—Two or three pool to bles, at a bargain. Ad. B 19, Post-D spatch.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. 14 Words or Less. 20 Cents.

BUY your paints, glam, etc., from Nieman Bros, oil, 65c; turpentine, 40c; our prices and goods will make you a customer. 1911 Park av. Sid ney 428 M: D 1294. OAL-Dorr's high-grade, 9c bu, delivered. Ed ward Dorr, 2013 Market st.; phone Kin. C 32. ELEVATOR—For sale, second-hand hydraulic ele-vator; complete, 219-21 Market st. STOVE repairs for any old stove. Forshaw, 111 N. 12th at.: Kinloch C 97. FENT-For sale, chesp; tent; 9x12; good condi-tion. R. Lee, 3300 Easton av. TENTS—For sale, tents and tarpenilms. St Louis Belting and Supply Co., 500 S 4th st.

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14 Words or Less, 30 Cents.

AAA1-Absolutely the cheapest place in town for printing McGill & Co., 121 N. 11th st. ALL the rage with pretty girls, handsome dame and society ladies; Satin-Skin Cream and Satin Skin Powder are best made. 25c. Barr's.

CONFINEMENTS \$10; elegant accommoda trained nurses; infants adopted free; will one to work; private diseases a specialty; ment guscanteed; only private, reliable, to rated home, Sanitarium, 2018 Olive at.

DR. MARY ARTHUR replaints, ladies will not regret to call rice treats confinement cases. DR ANNE NEWLAND, 2829 Olive st.; private ac-cluded, licensed home for ladies before and dur-ing confinement; oldest and most reliable lying-in institution in the city; established over 40 years; home comforts and motherly care; home found for infants free; ancessfully treats all irregularities; ladies in trouble call or write. ADIES in trouble try our sure remedy; trial free Paris Chemical Co., Milwaukee, Wis. ADIES-My regulator never fails: one complet treatment free. Mrs. E. Starr, 2929 Franklin.

LADIPS in trouble, cave time and money. Call on T. C. Bachman, midwife, 1719 S. Jefferson av.: phone 1377 D.

IDWIFE—Receives during confinement: home found for infants; ladies in trouble call. 284: Lafayette av.

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HOUSFHOLD GOODS WANTED.

14 Words or Less. 20 Cents. ALL KINDS furn'ture, planes, carpets, contents of houses, flats, stores bought; highest price paid Wolf, 2645 Park av.; phone C465, Main 1580M. ALL KINDS of household goods and feathers wanted; send postal. Bensinger, 756 Walton av., 1704 Franklin av LL, kinds of furniture, carpets, stoves; higher price; send postal. Bensinger, 2029 Franklin av EFORE moving sell furniture and feathers don' want; send postal. Ashton, 1111 S. Jefferson av COUCH AND REFRIGERATOR WANTED-Leather couch and small refrigerator; good con-dition; reasonable. Ad. B 103, Post-Dispatch. FEATHERS WANTED-Old feathers; will pay 35c FURNITURE bought in any quantity; best prices for entire contents of houses and flats. Jones & Co., 1148 Olive at; C 742, Main 157. FURNITURE WANTED-Furniture bought in large and small lots; full value paid. Smith, 2421 Olive 6t. OUSEHOLD GOODS-I buy furniture, stoves, carpets, carleads, small lots. Rice, 2217 Wash. HOUNEHOLD GOODS WANTED—Absolutely fulvalue paid for contents of bouses and flats. Dickson, 3430 Lucas av.; C 1387.

TABLE WANTED-Small oak dining table; mus-be a bargain. F. B., West End P. O. TABLE WANTED—Small oak dining table; good condition; must be a bargain. Ad. F. B., West End P. O.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE. 14 Words or Less, 20 Cents. Furniture.

BEDRGOM SET—For sale, bedroom set, \$3; par-lor, \$3; wardrobe, folding bed, dresser, side-board; selling out. 1704 S. 11th st. URNITURE - For saie, furniture. Call 929A La Salle et. CRNITURE—For rent, enough furniture for 5-room flat; will pay for hauling to any part of city; best of reference and long lease. Ad. B 67, Post-Dispatch. PURNITURE—New furniture, misfit rugs, carpets, stoves, refrigorators, etc.; big saving for cash; time if desired. N. Y. Storage Co., 2219 Wash.

Furniture Bargains. Go-carts, haby carriages, \$2 up; refrigerators, is tatest, sanitary, \$3.50; iron beds, folding beds, wardrobes, sideboards, extension tables, chifoniers, couches, at lowest prices; cash or time. FRANKLIN FURNITURE HOUSE, 723 Franklin.

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Miscellaneous. HOUSEHOLD GOODS-Going housekeeping? If so call at 4416A St. Lowis sv. this evening after 7 and set your price on a new gas range and other furniture; used only two months; must leave town. Ad. B. Froc-Dispatch.

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BEYER & SON, Seventeenth and Lecust ets. SQUARE PIANOS Were good enough for our parents, why not you? We have five great bargalos, one as low as \$20; will take \$4 monthly. BEYER & SON, Soventeenth and Locust ets.

lowest rates; large variety in the various rks; good second-hand planes at bargains; now sold on reasonable terms; readed, tuned, alred, exchanged or moved.

THE ESTEY CO., 1116 OLIVE ST. SIEINWAY UPRIGHT Last week we advertised four of this make, it two remain; you can take your choice and p for it almost on your own terms; both pian thoroughly renovated in our repair department examine them.

MACHINERY.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents

WIRE ROPE—For sale, about 950 feet of wire rope, in good condition; has been vator service. Call at engine room of Po-natch.

X RAY for cancer, tumors, ecsema; the only suc-cessful modern treatment A. Siebert, M. D., 1647 S. Jefferson av.

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STOCKS AND BONDS. for prices. E. F. Lugar, 1025 Dillos st. STORE, BARBER & BAR FIXTURES. BARBER CHAIR-For sale, one Congress barber chair, 1 mirror, one work stand; cheap, 2104 FIXTURES, ETC.—For sale, store fixtures, small stock notions, etc.; worth \$35; take \$35, Ad. B 124, Post-Dispatch.

14 Words or Less. 20 Carly.

TYPEWRITER—Remington No. 6. No. 82,942, used fow weeks by private party, for sale cheap. St. Louis Typewriter Exchange, Chemical bldg. All telephones.

TPEWRITERS-Call and see us before buying; if we can't save you money or sait you no haim done. The Typewriter Exchange, 208 N. 9th st.

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Separate rooms; low prices on reliable moving and storage. Office 2801 Cass; phone D 1247.

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STEAM CARPET CLEANING.

14 Words by Less, 20 Cents. AMERICAN-Verdier Steam Carpet Cleaning Co. 19th and Pire; best and cheapest. Both phones MPIRE Steam Carpet Cleaning Co.; carpets fa up, cleaned, made over and laid; lowest pri 2123 Lucas av.; tol. Main 2185, Kin. O sec. NTERPRISE STEAM CARPET CLEANING CO.

Special attention to sitering, sewing and re-laying. Easton and Pendiston. Lindell 874 Mi Kinisch D 889.

PENERAL Compressed AN House Cleaning On Bost-58 Olive set; destines method; carpets and everything thoroughly cleaned without removal; disinfecting; both thoses.

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Additional Wants

ENERGY IN AIR

Tesla Expects to Transmit Rich Farmer Says Stevenson's Power Without Wires.

HE GUARDS IT CAREFULLY FROM CURIOUS PERSONS.

With His Apparatus in Action Trains and Ocean Liners Can Draw Their Power From the

Atmosphere.

necial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Aug. 6.-After working for more then three years on the transmission of electrical energy without wires, Nicola Tesla announced today that he has comfor thousands of miles without wires, but that he will be enabled to send ocean liners to Europe and have railroads carry pasgengers a hundred miles an hour by draw-

ing their power from the air.

Mr. Tesla has completed a large power house at Wardenclyfe, on Long Island, and is building others throughout the country, and one in Scotland, between which, he says, he intends to send electric currents of sufficient voltage to enable steamships and railroads to draw all their power. The power house at Wardenciyfe occupies nearly three acres of ground, and is fenced in 80 that no one can get a view of it except those working within the enclosure.

His Plans Soon. "I expect to make a complete announce ment of my plans shortly," Mr. Tesla said, "and when I do many persons will be surprised. I have been taking out patents on my inventions on the transmission of elec-trical energy without wires for the past three years, but I did not complete my plans for putting them to practical test until re-

oently.

"By means of the current which will be sent between the different stations I will be able to draw power for almost any purpose. That we will be enabled to get force with which to operate railroads and steamships from currents passing through the air between power houses you can say is an assured fact. All my exper ments so fur have proved successful, and I am devoting all my time now toward getting things on a working basis.

His Ideas Are No

Longer Speculative. "My plans have passed away beyond the merely speculative stage and in a very short while will be in thorough working order. The whole idea in a nutshell, you coner. The whole idea in a nutshell, you can say, is simply an extension of the plan to send wireless telegraph messages."

About 200 men are working on the Tesia plant. The house is a large, round, iron structure, and looks somewhat like the ordinary gas plant. There are several poles about 60 feet in height rising from the top of the house and from these the power will be sent.

of the house and from these the power will be sent.

Mr. Tesia asserted that there was a similar power house in Scotland, and said that this offe is almost entirely completed. Other houses are being built near Chicago and fan Francisco.

"We have been sending wireless messages for long distances from this station for some time," Mr. Tesia concluded, "but whether we are going into the telegraph field on a commercial basis I cannot say at present."

CITY NEWS.

CRAWFORD'S have on sale today 750 sleces of striped ginghams and seersuckers at 50 per yard, which have never been sold inder 71/20 and some houses have gotten 10c for the selfsame goods. Get down early,

REUNION OF THE STOOKEYS

Five Hundred of His Descendants Will
Commemorate Daniel Stookey's

Settlement in St. Clair

County.

The 500 or more descendants of the late Daniel Stookey, a ploneer of St. Clair County, Ill., will hold what its to be terms who was held in Jail because somebody three riles southwest of Belleville, near the Millstadt road, on Thursday, Sept. II.

The reunion is to be in commemoration of the one hundredth anniversary of the coming of Daniel Stookey. Charles A. Stookey, Walter C. Stookey, Charles A. Stookey, Walter C. Stookey, Charles A. Stookey, Walter C. Stookey, and it is expected that feelbration.

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fully 500 relatives will be come of the oldest, celebration.
The Stockey family is one of the oldest, most prominent and extensively known in southern Illinois. Members of the family reside in four states—Illinois, Missouri, lowa and Arkansas.

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TO DRIVE SHIP MADE HIM STEAL

Story Fascinated Him.

PLANT IS NEARLY COMPLETED HE ACTED THE DUAL ROLE

SPRING GUN EXPOSED HIM AS A BURGLAR.

Clarence Adams, Often Honored With Public Office, Says He Robbed Because Excitement That Followed Amused Him.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHESTER, Vt., Aug. 6.—The case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde has its counterpart in that of Clarence A. Adams, a prosperpleted an invention by which it will be possible not only to send wireless messages farmer, whose dual personality was so unexpectedly disclosed by a spring gun.

The shock of more than an ounce of No. 8 shot which hit Adams in the leg was no greater to him than was the discovery to his neighbors that he was a burglar.

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His career is one of the most remarkable in modern criminal history. The townsfolk can hardly realize the double identity of the man.

Once they had sent him to Montpeller as their representative in the Legislature, twice they had made him selectman and even now he is one of the trustees of the library.

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In addition to these honors, he has a record of having served the town faithfully as "lister," which in other states would be assessor and he it was on whom the people relied to choose books for the library.

When asked what influenced him to take up the life of a burglar, he eyed the questioner for a moment without making reply. Then, with a half smile, he spoke.

"Have you ever read 'Dr. Jeykil and Mr. Hyder' he asked.

That Book Fascinated Me.

"That book fascinated me. The first time I read it I was fascinated."

Accused Has Comfortable Fortune.

Tobacco Habit BAPTIST MINISTER MARRIES

St. Louis Pastorate.

Rev. John H. Jones, a Baptist minister, whose parents reside at Bevier, Mo., was married at the residence of Rev. Samuel E.

lo. but he hopes to secure a pastorate in st. Louis.

Mrs. Jones says she met her husband two years ago while he was in St. Louis visiting friends. At that time she was living with Mrs. C. C. Lane, an elderly woman who owned the row of houses in which 3708 North Ninth is located. At Mrs. Lane's Young to the household furniture and a small sum of money to Miss Hill, who had been her companion for six years.

Since Mrs. Lane's death Miss Hill's father, Foster Hill, has been making his home with her. Now Rev. Mr. Jones and bride will continue to reside there unless he should be placed in charge of a church outside St. Louis.

SUNRISE GARDEN WEDDING OF MISS MARY BLAIR RICE IN ANCESTRAL VIRGINIA HOME



FROM THIS OBLIGING YOUNG MAN

don, although this season has been cer- Special to the Post-Dispatch. cluding SPLIT BAMBOO and STEEL tainly moist, and the trade should flour-

REELS, LINES, FLIES, OARS, NETS of all kinds, CAMPING OUTFITS, BICY-CLES, BASEBALL GOODS, LAWN SWINGS, HAMMOCKS and BATHING subscriber to pick up or leave an umbrella wherever he may be, day or night.

Specials for Thursday.

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Miss Leona J. Hill and Hopes for St. Louis Pastorate.

Miss Leona J. Hill and Hopes for When you become a subscriber you pay

St. Louis Pastorate.

Individual rain-making machines would have made a fortune.

The umbrella lending business, as it will be run here, contemplates the ability of the subscriber to pick up or leave an umbrella wherever he may be, day or night.

The company has established stations in the business and residence portions of the city, generally in places easy of access, such as drug stores, cityur stands, restaurants, confectionery and grocery in Concordia Cemetery had lurnished by the federation with an opportunity for putting the new council on its feet.

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CHICAGO LABOR FEDERATION PLANS NEW MOVEMENT.

ORGANIZATION IS UNDER WAY

First Obstacle to New Association Is the Inevitable Fight on It

By Employers.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.-Having organized unions of children of tender years, the Chi-RODS from the finest to the cheapest—ish. Last summer a man who could rent unions of children of tender years, the Children of tender years, the Children of tender years, the Children of tender years and unions of children of tender years, the Children of tender years and unions of children of tender years and unions of children of tender years the children of tender years and unions of children of tender years the chi

whose parents reside at Bevier, Mo., was married at the residence of Rev. Samuel B. Ewing, pastor of the Taylor Avenue Baptist Church, 601 Page boulevard, at 5 colock Theeday afternoon, to Miss Leona J. Hill of 3705 North Ninth street.

Rev. Mr. Jones arrying and lost no time in carrying out the nuptial program. After the ceremony the minister and his bride returned to 3705 North Ninth street, where they will be at home to their friends, Emporarily at least.

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After the ceremony the minister and his bride returned to 3705 North Ninth street, where they will be at home to their friends, and an umbrella is handed over to you. You come downthown an hour later and leave the car. You will probably be right brown. The tombleave the car. You will probably be right brown. The tombleave the car was a distinct surprise to her friends and neighbron. Mr. Jones is about % years of age. His wife says he is a graduate of fale His at home. Instead of getting your cloth will be at home to their friends, and umbrella sit and prove the umbrella and get an elecipt for it. An hour afterward it is raining again and the marriage as a distinct surprise to her friends and neighbron. At the time should be placed in charge of a church outside \$1. Louis willing with Mrs. C. C. Lane, an elderly woman who would then the marriage for funeral processions. The will be a household furniture and a similar distinct surprise to the friends and proved the when it is dry. Hundreds of the will have the experience of all provinces and proved the province of the minister and his proved the friends and proved the friends and proved the friends and proved the province of the minister and his province the province of the minister and his province the province of

TO MR. WILLIAMS

Representative of Fair Welcomed Home.

MET BY MISSOURI EDITORS

HE TELLS OF HIS RECEPTION IN EUROPE.

Met Two Thousand Editors and New paper Men and Everywhere Found Great Interest in the Louisiana Purchase Exposition.

A banquet was tendered Walter Williams

editor of the Columbia Herald and special representative of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition to Europe, at the Southern Hotel, Tuesday night, to welcome him home The dinner was in charge of members of the Missouri State Press Association.

There were seated at the board, besides
Mr. Williams and J. H. Moss of Columbia, David R. Francis, Walter B. Stevens, John Schroers, Capt. Henry King, George S. Johns, W. R. Painter of the Carrollton Democrat, R. M. White of the Mexico

Ledger, John A. Knott Hannibal Journal W. D. Thomas, Fulton Sun; John W. Jacks Montgomery Standard; O. P. Sturm, Mar shall Index; T. T. Wilson, Tarkio Ava-lanche; W. L. Thomas, School and Home St. Louis; Philip Ganz, Macon Republican William Southern, Jr., Independence Examiner; H. F. Childers, Troy Free Press H. E. Robinson, Maryville Republican. Mr Painter presided as toastmaster.

Short addresses were made by Messrs Painter, Jacks, Knott, Thomas, Childers and Schroers.

President Francis

Recounts His Services. President Francis of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition spoke in high praise of Mr. Williams' accmoplishment in Europe in behalf of the Exposition, where he had met 2000 editors and newspaper men and advanced the interests of the enterprise that the people of the whole of the Louislana purchase shared in. He expected Mr. Williams to return to Europe in a few month

o complete the work so well begun. Mr. Williams, in response, made a speech that was both wise and witty. He said that the four Americans now attracting the most attention abroad were President Roosevelt, Mr. Francis, J. Pierpont Morgan and the Missouri mute. He spoke of the universal courtesy accorded him everywhere in Europe, and the intelligent in terest taken in the Exposition by the for

eign editors.
Mr. Williams has just concluded a journey of more than 30,000 miles in Europe, Asia and Africa. He says that in all the ountries he visited the people are greatly terested in the St. Louis World's Fair.

Everybody Is

Interested in World's Fair. "In the way of exhibits," he said, "I esented. The merchants are anxious to ake exhibits here, as they are aware that this is a great market for the luxurious and artistic products of Europe. In Paris they look upon it as a Franco-American affair. I am satisfied that every country will have bigger and better exhibits here than in Chicago in 1893.

"As to the attendance from abroad I do not think it will be a material part of the general attendance. The greatest affection for this country I found in Hungary and Ireland, and the attendance from those

ountries will be largest."

Mr. Williams expects 300 European edtors to attend the International Press Con

MGR. GUIDI GOES TO MANILA. As Apostolic Delegate He Will Conduct

Friar Negotiations. ROME, Aug. 6.—The Pope has decided to appoint Mgr. Guidi, an attache of Cardinal Rampolla's office, apostolic delegate to Manila.

Through him future negotiations on the friar question will be conducted.

MRS. HULDA JAKEMAN

Wife of President Jakeman of Elders of the Mormon Church, Salt Lake City, Utah, Recom-mends Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound For Woman's Periodic Pains.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—Before I knew of Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg-etable Compound I dreaded the approach of the time for my menstrual period, as it would mean a couple of

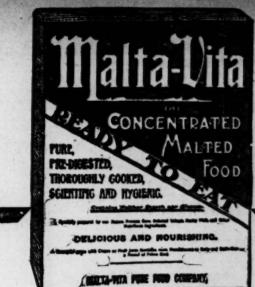


MRS. HULDA JAKEMAN. days in bed with intense pain and suf-

fering. I was under the physicians care for over a year without any relief, when my attention was called to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound by several of our Mormon women who had been cured through its use. I began its systematic use and improved gradually in health, and after the use of six bottles my health was completely restored, and for over two completely restored, and for over two years I have had neither ache or pain. You have a truly wonderful remedy for women. Very sincerely yours, Mrs. HULDA JAKEMAN, Salt Lake City, Utah." -\$5000 forfeit if above testimonial is not gemuine. Just as surely as Mrs. Jake-man was cured just so surely will Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cure every woman

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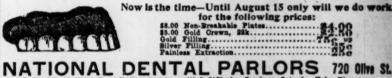
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